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THE ARTICLERY COMPANY'S EXCUR-

Its Departure—Its Doings in Taunton Its Return to Newport.

The Newport Artillery Company left town Thursday morning for a two days' visit to Taunton, Mass. The men were notified to be at headquarters promptly at seven o'clock on the morning of their departure and the scene presented in and about the armory from that time until 7.35 was a busy one.

Ireide the building the men were busily equiping themselves in heavy marching der, and Sergeant Tilley was actively engage ed in forming them lute line as soon as ready Outside, in the street and about the doorway, a large number of prominent citizens, many om had at some time in their lives be members of the company, had gathered to vituees the departure of this ancient organization in which every Newporter feels a deeper interest and a just pride.

When all was ready the order was given to match, and as the company filed out of the armory the spectators in the street fell back on to the sidewalks where they could follow the military to the train. The comof Col. Geo. H. Vaughan pany,in command numbering eighty officers and mon headed by the Newport band of twenty-six pieces, Prof. Mathers, leader, and accompanied by a large number of invited guests, presented a fine appearance. The men were in excellent condition, and their matching showed them to be in perfect drill, and many compliments were paid them as they passed down the parade and up Thames street. They left on the regular 7.45-train.

Among those accompanying the Artillery as invited guests were His Honor Mayor Franklin; Col. W. A. Stedman, Col. James Fludder, Col. A. P. Sherman, Col. T. S. Nason, Lieut. Col. T. S. Burdick, Councilman A. L. Burdick, Ex-Connoilmen W. S. Oranston, Connectman T. P. Peukham, E. J. Herrick, John Gilpin, W. Lovie Tilley, Conneilman Wm. S. Bacheller, Capt. Litzen berg of the Seventh N. Y. Regiment, B. B. H. Sherman and others.

Arriving in Taunton at 9:55, the Artillery Company was taken in charge by two Taunton companies and encorred to the loca armory, where the men made a deposit of their arms, sto , after which they continued their march to the City Hotel, which was to be their bendquarters. After the local mili tia had marched back to the armory and been dismissed, the officers returned to the hotel and joined their visitors, when a socia bie time was enjoyed.

After resting a while, the staff officers of the Newport company repaired to a photograph gallery to be photographed, and the Newport Band gave a concert on City !Lall from 10:30 to 11:30, after which dinner was in order.

At two o'clock there was a grand street parade, the line being formed as follows: A Whipple. plateon of police; Reeves' American Band; Company G, Capt. Walter Carter, First Lieut, Brady, Second Lieut, Peabody, Com-pany P. Lieut, W. F. Perry commanding; Sergt, Whitney: Namport Rand, Namport ergt. Whitney; Newport Band; Newport Artillery Company Col. Vaughan, with in

Thursday evening the Newporters were banquetted in Armory Hall, and Friday the were shown the different places of interest about the city. Many of the leading manufactories were visited and a thoroughly pleas

ant time was enjoyed.

In the afternoon the visitors were escorted through the principal streets to the station, where they embarked for Newport. Arrivng home the company made a short parade after which they were marched to the armor; and dismissed, every man well pleased with the Taunton trip, and their treatment while

Unfortunately Assistant Commissary Wm S. Biyer was taken rick on his arrival in Tannton and was obliged to take to his bed where he remained until afternoon, when in company with Surgeon N. G. Stanton, he reto this city. Several of the company's guesta also returned Thursday night.

Mayors of Newport.

Newport has had just an even dezen Mayors since the first city charter was graned in 1784, viz: Geo. Hazard from 1784 to the bottom, with a stem, 1787, Rubert B. Cranston, 1853, served one day, Geo. H. Calvert, 1853 to 1854, William C. Cozzens, 1854-55, William J. Swinburne, 1856-57, William H. Craneton, 1858 to 1866, Samuel A. Parker, 1867-68, James Atkinson, 1868 to 1873, Siephen P. Slocum, 1873 to 1876 and 1880 to 1882, Henry Bedlow, 1876 to 1879, J. Truman Burdick, 1879-80, and Robert S. Franklin, the present incumbent. Of this number all are now living except Hazard, the two Craustons, Cozzens, Parker

beat near the Ocean House at an early hour summer visitors, who intends placing her in morning suffering from bemorthege of the lungs. He was removed to his certainly a novelty. home in a critical condition and Dr. Rankin be was down upon the ground vomiting blood. Had he not been discovered be must have died before morning.

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Now York were landed at the old ferry land-Howland of Middletown, in a three-seated, that true politeness consists in graceful covered carriage, drawn by two horses.

Arriving at the boat about ten minutes beon the wharf until twelve, shaking hands had gathered on the wharf for the purpose of witnessing his departure. Among the prominent citizens to shake hands with the Chief Magistrate before he went on board the Lieut. Gov. Fay, Postmaster Unggeshall, Mr. Lawton Coggeshall, Mr. John Ford, Collector Cozzens and others. At twelve o'clock the President went on

up the harbor and passed slowly along in front of the Torpedo Station where twenty revenue cutter Samuel Dexter dipped her colors as the Eolus passed where they were at anchor. There were a large number of nummer people on buard who had arranged their departure so as to travel with the Pres-

At Wickford the Presidential party were conducted by Superintendent Warren to a Mrs. Howe by the ladies of the neighbor-special car which the railroad company had hood, and more especially by the Ladies' provided to take them out of Rhude Island.

Knight Templar Excursion.

On Tuesday next at 8 A. M., the members of Washington Commandery, No 4, K. T., will leave Newport for a four days' excursion via, Providence, Worcester and Springfield Hudson by daylight, to New York, where they will remain one night and one day, returning to Newport by Old Coluny steamer by the way of Fall River on Saturday morning The trip it is believed will be a very pleasant one and will give the Sir Knights of Newport chance to see considerable of our siste States of Massachusetts and New York. On be received by St. John's Commandery. In Worcester where the commandery will disc they will be received by Worcester County Commandery and at Springfield by Spring Knights of Springfield will provide carriages to take their visitors to see the sights of the nince. The second night will be spent in Albany, stopping at the Delavan House. Temple Commandery of Albany have tender-New York, the Commandery will quarter at

Building Notes.

Mathers, leader, will accompany the expedi

old georga.

take this excursion

Achilles Stovens is building a large stable on his lot on Newport avenue.

The Newport Band,

Ground has been broken for a new house or Mrs. John Steele on Summer street.

Mr. Pietre Lorillard is building several very arge green houses on his place on Othre cont. When completed they will be among Point. he most exicusive private green houses the city.

Ground is to be broken in a few days for a new house for Miss Wilde on Kay street near Rhode Island avenue, on the land she re-cently purchased of Messra French and

of Kay street to empty into the Rhode Island avenue sawer. This sewer is also being carried up the street back of Rhode Island ауввие.

Mr. H G. Marquand has had the brick wall rebuilt on three sides of his extensive lace on Rhode Island and Gibbs avenues and Buena Vista street. He is now having handsome granite can stone placed ou the wall the entire distance.

A building, two and a half stories, with basement, 25x30 feet, is being erected Spring wharf, for Charles E. White, painter, to be used for his own husiness.

Dr. Barker is about completing his new house on Bull street.

The foundation has been laid for the fluo seldence for Horace Binny on Catharine Nathan Barker is the builder and Dodler Newton, architect.

Mr. Adams is having 2 more stories added to his house on First., the work in charge of Samuel Brazier.

A Novel Craft.

A singular looking craft is being built by Mr. Luke Bliven at his boat-building shop on Spring wharf. She is unlike anything in the pautical line, ever built here. She is 24 1 foot wide and wide, and "rounds in and on top." built of cedar, with a pine bottom. She is of Switzerland. A flower garden, of plants in over the centre of the boat fornishes the in fine stock accommodation for her owner and friends while the overhauging stem makes a gan plank, to walk upon in going on board or leaving the craft. A step ladder of three stairs extends from the top of the stem, to the floor of the boot. Mr. Bliven is building Officer Geo. A. Wilcox was found on his her for T. W. Phinney, E.q., one of our Atmy's poul, for his own pleasure. Bhe is

Mrs. Saruh A. Kendall of New York, bas

President Arthur's Departure from Mrs Julia Ward Howe On Polite Society.

society. She dwelt upon the shortcomings away from the next one. fore twelve o'clock, the President remained in this consideration so often sugendered by sudden accessions to wealth, and held that with and asying good-by to the many who the truly polite should only be the more conelderate, if favored by lucreased means. She thought that the position of women had touch improved in the United States; they had ers opportunities than formerly She mentioned that at a reception given to herself at Bristol, England, by Miss Curpenter, the question was asked her whether teachers ranked with working people or with ladies in heard and about five minutes later the beat the United States, and that surprise was left the dock, running down toward the manifested when she answered 'with ladies!' south end of Goat Island. She then turned Speaking of the rigidity of rank it. Eugland, Speaking of the rigidity of rank in Eugland, she said that from the Queen down each loved to look upon an inferior, and when the one torpedoes were exploded in honor of the question was asked. When you reach the Edux' distinguished pressurer. The school lowest degree of society, what has the lowest ship New Hampshire fired a salute and the Englishman still to look down on?" the answer would be "His wife!" At the conclusion of the lecture Mr. Henry M. Alexander arose and in a few well-chosen remarks movd that a vote of thanks be offered to Mrs. We need not say how heartly this was adopt cently said, in this city, that the statemen ed, Many levely flowers were presented to by the ladies of the neighbor-Reading Class, at whose especial instance the lecture was delivered.

The Assault Case.

Friday night of last week at about 7 o'clock. Maurice Crosby, doing business on West or to hear a concert by Broadway, was assaulted by John Buchanto Albany, N. Y., and thence down the an on Bath road, nearly apposite Buchanan's residence, and baily beaten about the head. The weapon used by Buchanan was a double-barrel shot gun and the stock of the piece was completely shattered from the force of the blow inflicted on Mr. Cro-by's head. Mr. Crosby was taken to the office of Dr. George Engs, where his wounds were dressed, several stitches being required in an ugly their juntory through Providence they will scalp cut, after which he was removed to ble home on West Broadway.

John Buchauau was arrested shortly after the assault by Officer Driscoll, and when brought before Judge Ward, Shunday mornfield Commandery. A night will be spent in springfield, and the next morning the Sir sault with a dangerous weapon. In default of \$1000 surety he was sent to jail to await the action of the grand jury at the Novem her term of the Court of Common Pleas.

The prisoner is a colored man about twenty years of age, and halls from Philadelphia ed an escort, and will see to it that the visitors he having been a resident here only about do not lack for attention while there. In three months. The facts of the assault, as told by the officer making the arrest, are as New York, the Community the Sir Kulghts collows: At about 7 o'clock on the above will be maler the special charge of Palestine evening. Mr. Crosby was walking up Bath will be under the special charge of Palestine Commandery, who will endeavor to "pay off rying to get into the cuup for the night for his mother, ran against him. Grosby pushtion. It is expected that there will be some ed bint aside and continued his walk. furty of the Newport Knight Templars to change, it is alleged, then threw a rock at Crosby, but missing him went into the house, gnu, and overtaking Crosby, who had saulted him as above. The gue was loadit was not discharged.

A Good Work.

The chimneys, which have been allowed to stand on the Rudolph lot on Church street ever since the building was destroyed by fire last winter, are at last down, and now let the unsightly rains be cleared away. These chimneys have long been considered dangerous, and many citizens whose business called them to pass the lot daily sought the opposite side of the street at this juncture, feat-

ing they might fall on them.

During Monday afternoon's storm one of no one was injured by the fall, His Honor Mayor Franklin thought it would not be safe to trust the wind with the other one. He mmunicated his wishes to Chief Engineer Tilley who detailed Captain Vernon of the and ladder truck to proceed with a equad of men to the ruins and pull down the usining chimney. This being accomplished without accident, the charred walls of the building were pulled down and the debris thrown back from the street, much to the satisfaction of those living in the neighbor-

Mr. Thomas B. Buffum of Middletown, as purchased of Mark W. Dunham of Wayne, Illinois, the fine bred-black Penherou etallion Cheri. Cheri was foaled in France in 1880, and is registered in the Penheron stud book of France, No. 18, was imported by Mr. Dunham of Illinois, who is as the most extensive breeder of burses of the Penheron stock in the United States. Mr. Buffum also purchased at the same time two fine bred dark gray mares, both foaled in France in 1882 and registered in the stud book of France. Such an acquicition as this to the fine stock of this island is worthy of notice, and we wish Mr. Buffeet long, 7 feet wide on top, 6 feet wide on fom the same success in breeding horses that be has had for years in sheep; and now we overhauging. Her stern is 3 feet, 8 inches shall look at the fairs in New England for She is bis borses the same as we did for his Southdowns. Chert weighs 1800 pounds, and, a pattern of boats used on Lake Como in with his companians, will arrive in a few Switzerland. A flower garden, of plants in days, when no doubt Mr. Buffum will be puts, will occupy the stern-sheats, an awoing pleased to show them to all those interested

Election of Officers.

At the annual meeting of the Newport & Wickford Railroad and Steamboat Company, beld on Monday, the following officers were held on Androny, so-elected for the ensuing year; Pro-ddent—George M. Aliller. Secretary and Treasurer—Anthony S

herman Directus-George M. Miller, J. N. A. riswold, S. H. Vaughan, John G. Weaver. Griswold, S. H. Vanghan, John G. V. George P. Wetmore and David King.

The report of the treasurer showed the earn

The Concert.

We would again call attention to the con Thursday morning President Arthur, his private Secretary and Mr. M. W. Cooper of a recent lecture by Mrs. Howesays: She vertised in another column. We suppose Now York were landed at the old ferry land-House at the close of our first Symphony conconsideration of others, both at home and in cert, they would allow nothing to keep them

The orchestra, as announced, is made up of fifty musicians and the instruments will probably be about as follows: I first violing, basses, 2 fintes, 2 clariunets, 2 oboes, 2 bassoons, 4 Freuch horns, 2 cornets, 3 trombones, I tube and several drums. All the players ere excellent and the conductor, Mr. Henschel, will allow nothing to be done in a poor or imporfect manner. The orchestra is maintained at au anormous expanse, musi. dans are brought from all quarters and the whole husiness of the organization is carried on with an eye single to having the best at any cost. The expenses are guaranteed by Mr. Higginson, a wealthy gentleman of Boston, who desired to give the people a chance to hear the best music at a price wit in their reach. Music Hall is filled twice a week all winter lung by rich and poor alike to hear this orchestra, and the people appreclate the opportunity. A New York paper has stated that Mr. Higginson lost \$40,000 Howe for her beautiful and graceful lecture. on last season's concerts and his secretary re. was not far from correct.

One word as to the price of sexts. As has been said, the expenses are enormous and so was the loss last season. Many of our people willingly pay three-fourths the price seked cert to hear a theatrical performance, of whose real ment they are uncertain and whose expenses are comparatively small, hear and see a minstrel troupe. A minute's reflection will show any right minded person that one deliar is a very cheap price for what s to be obtained at the concert next Thurs. day evening. Let us not miss the opp of hearing the grand music of this nob orchestra and of the fine soloists they bring Let the people of Newport and vicinity give this enterprise a hearty welcome which shall show our appreciation of their visit to us as well as our appreciation of the music.

Monday Night's Fire.

The old foundry building near the depot, occupied by the Newport Water Works Com pany and owned by Mr. George H. Norman president of the company, took fire Monday night about six o'clock, just as the workmen were making things ready for the night — The fire broke out in the west wing of the building, which was used by the company for the tarring and cementing of pipes and in which several barrels of tar and naphtha vere stored, and was caused by the explosion of some naphtha, which the foreman was en gaged in pouring into a tank of hot tan road when Ruchanan, who claims to have Phis set fire to the contents of the tank, and been running after chickens which he was

ing was almost formediately in flames. The department promptly responded to an alarm trum box 3, and the firemen were soor at work. A second alarm soon followed and the entire department, including steamer No 5, which was only returned from the factory at this time got some two hundred feet away. Saturday night, were put at work, and great credit is due the firemen in confining the fire ed and capped, and it seems a wonder that to the wing in which it first appeared and reventing the fiames from spreading to other parts of the building and the adjoining buildings. The carriage factory of A. M. Holm and the stables of the New York and Buston Despatch Express Co., were in close proximity to the burning building, and once or twice the former took fire, but was saved with a loss of some two or three hundred do The foundry building was damaged about \$2000 while the loss on stock, &c. mounted to about \$2000, with so lusurance on either. The foreman, Mr. Geo. Hoar, who was handling the naphtha at the time it igthese chimneys was blown over, and, though verely burned about the face and bands. He was promptly removed to Mr. S. T. Hub-bard's, his boarding place, and Dr. Goddard was called, who stated that, though the pa tient's injuries were not dangerous, it would probably be some time before he could re-

Steam Fire Engine No. 5.

This machine, which was sent to the factory at Mauche-ter, N. H., some weeks ago for repairs and a thorough overhauling, was returned Saturday night. She had not been out in commission by the city but her services being needed Monday night she was ordered to the fire where she did excellent work, her improvements winning much praise from the firemen. Tuesday morning the engine was officially te-ted by Engineer Wilson of the factory where she was repaired, in the presence of the Board of Firewards. Her work ings were satisfactory in every particular, and she has been accepted by the Board of Fire-

Police Changes,

Officers Wm H. K. Wilcox and Charles hoeneman have resigned their positions on the force for more lucrative pursuits, the former to accept a clerkship in James S. Thurston's grocery and provision store in the Fifth ward, and the latter to become the keeper of Breakwater light. Both made good officers. The time for which Special Police Consta

bles Franklin James, J. G. Spingler, John M. Carr. Jeaso Brown, Charles A. Gilleu and Engene Barker were appointed to regular duty having expired, they have all been from regular work with the excep tion of the two latter who are retained to fil he vacancies caused by the resignations of Officers Wilcox and Schoeneman.

The premiums awarded at the late Fair of the Aquidueck Agricultural Society are payable on and after November 1. The treasurer will, on and after that day, pay premi ams on every Wednesday and Saturday between 10 and t o'clock at the MERCURY of-

Miss Bosworth has been appointed money order clark at the post office

CITY COUNCIL.

The regular monthly meeting of the City Connuil was held Tuesday evening with all

members of both bodies present. The report of the Finance committee was received, and on its recommenda-

ш	Streets and migraways	4	
'	Sewers		4.028
۱	Paupers and Vegrants .		96
٠	Fire Department		1,766
ı	Newport Asylum		35.4
1	Watch and Police		2.126
. 1	Public Schools		983
1	Incidentals		1,244
l	Wafd Meetings		61
J	Books, Stationery and Printing	٠.	952
	Lighting Streets		1,305
•	Salaries .		667
•	Water Supply		2,248
	Watering Streets		5,197
•	Dog Fund		283
	Removal of House Offal		162
٠	Borist Grounds		50
•	Touro Jewish Synagogue		19
•	Coggeshall Burial Ground Fund		. 5
	Public Parks		51

824,992 71 Total The report of the committee on Streets and Highways was read and received, and on its ecommendation \$2000 ware appropriated to be added to regular appropriation of the deeartment, and the Street Commissioner was uthorized to lay a brick sawer on Washlug-

treet, as a probable cost of \$3000 The report of the Fire Department com mittee, recommending that fire hydrauts be placed at the corner of Thomas and Levin streets, corner of King and William streets, of Middleton avenue and Bowery street and on south side of equare, and that two hydrauts on Relievus avenue usar Pelbam and Prospect Hill streets be located elsewhere, was read and received and work ordered done as recom

The petition of Timothy Sullivan and oth ers praying that Burnside avenue be accepted by the city and curbed, graded and sewered, was referred to committee on Streets and Highways thorized to accept the deed with the approvaof City Solicitor Peckham

The petition of John Cremin and others for a lamp on William street, was referred to ommittee on Gas and Lamps The petition of S W. Fraudis and other

for a sewer on Catherine street, was referred to committee on Streets and Highways. The petition of Thos. J. Gibson and oth ers for a sewer on Malbone road from Broad-

way to Chauning street, was referred to the ommittee on Streets and Highways.

The petitions of William Munroe and Joseph Sharps, for permission to move certain

buildings, were granted.
The petition of J. S. Kesson, for the replacement of a cro-s walk which had been removed from in front of his estate on Broadway, was referred to the committee on Streets

and Highways with power to act. The following petitioners were granted per-mission to connect their several estates with sewers; Judge Samuel Biatchford, with etreet sewer; John W. Bacheller, with Third street sewer, and W.S. White house and Elchard J. Arnold, with the sew er to be built in Rhade Island and Redwood

Melville Bull was granted a billiard and pool table liceuse.

Paul Moore was granted a liceuse for as Intelligence office at 238 Spring street, after the price for such themse had been fixed at

Jonathan Bracewell was granted permis ion to withdraw his application for a junk icense.

The petition of J. T. Delano and others for a sewer on White street, was referred to ling forth fruit in good season. He closed by committee on Streets and Highways; and a engthy pelition from Dr H. R. Storer and uthers asking for various improvements to Gla-s," by two young latter and a young Washington street and victuity, was referred to the same committee.

The petition of the Mutual Telegraph and

Massenger Company for permission to run wires on the poles of the fire alarm telegraph, was referred to the Fire Department committee with power to act.

which he is now building, was referred to Streets and Highways committee with power The petition of W. J. Nolan and others

for a pipe sewer on McAllister court, was re to committee on Streets and Highways. The petition of A. P. Sherman, adminis-rator, claiming that the estate of Fred. A. Pratt was taxed for \$7000 more than its appraised value and asking that that \$7000 b ot assessed, was referred to the Assessors of Taxes.

The following petitions were referred to the committee on Gas and Lamps with power to act: Of C L. Stanhope and others for a lamp on north side of John street; of Thos Record and others for a naphtha lamp or Golden Hill street; of Bend. C. Stevens and others for three additional tamps on Howard venue, and of Frank Morgan and others for lamp on Caleb Earle street.

Sixty-five dollars having been received from the abuttors on John street, as half the expense of sprinkling that thoroughfare, the City Treasurer was authorized to pay a like amount from the treasury.

A resolution was passed instructing the dard, for \$40.

committee on the new asylum, to sgain obtain a site, and report plans and estimates, for an On recommendation of the committees of

Gas and Lamps, a light was ordered placed of Mr. Vernon and Barney at the corner streets, and the City Marshal was authorized to have all trees interfering with lights trimmed or removed.

same be repaired. The personal taxes are eyed against Thus

H. Clarke and wife were ordered remitted. A resolution, authorizing City Transucer Coggeshall to pay from the treasury, \$930 50 together with a like amount received from time for harvest had come.
the abutters of the several streets, for

The re-ignation of Police Constable Wm.

ten days' furlough without any deduction of

A resolution authorizing the committee or City Property to obtain prices for the locatio and srection of a new engine house and ward room in the Second Ward, was passed.

The committee on Streets and Highway was authorized to place fences on the water front on Ocean avenue, ne ar Winana' estate and at the back of the sea wall at foot of Fillmore street, at a cost of \$300 and \$150 respectively.

In joint couvention John M. Carr was elect ed Truaut Officer at a salary of 8700, and Eugene Barker was elected Pollos Constable lu place of Wm. H. Wilsox, seligned.

After about a two hours' session the tw bodies adjourned until the first Tuesday evening in November at 7 30 o'clock.

Y. W. C. T. U. Reception.

The Young Women's Christian Temperance Union of Newport, gave a reception Thursday evening, in the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association. There was a good attendance, principally of ladies. The chair was occupied by Mrs. Nicholas Tower, President of the Society. At the opening select choir sang a Temperance Rally Song. and prayer was offered by Mr. Thos. Martsaud, followed by a duett. The President Mrs Tower, then delivered the following adton street between Long Wharf and Elm

Mrs Tower, then delivered the following address:

The Young Women's Christian Temperance Union of Newport, surillary to the W. C. T. U., of the State of khode Islaud: I rejoice in the fact that they belong to that vest army whose white ribboned host are in the field to-day, fighting for "God and home and native land." The work of the Young Women's Christian Temperance Union has been thus outlined. In every state of the North, and in nearly all the southern states young women are organized in separate societies, have taken the total abstinence pledge, douned the white ribbon, and dedicated their fresh young sourgles to the cause of temperance. Their work may be properly divided under three heads: First, luftuence in society; second, self-education on all questions pertaining to temperance reform, and third, teaching children. We begin by forming a society which is really a social oith, with total abstituence as its basis. Gentemen are invited to join as honorary members. But while the social side, of this work is an impurtant feature, the Young Women's Christian Temperance Union, branches out Christian Temperance Union, branches on in varied form of usefulners. It is the plain daty of every woman, especially every Christian woman, to render service in this organized plan for the elevation of the human race. "Nothing succeeds like succees It is out the great ocussion but the great spirit that crowns and gluffees our work. Our sint is succees, but all I how blessed a thing it is under discouragements to do one's duty, even when not cheered by the hope of success, but use for Christ's own sake. And so we labor on, for "What will it matter? Nothing. For there will be One at whose shinling feat we can lay will be One at whose shinling feat we can lay will be One at whose shinling feat we can lay dress:

when we look back on it, oy and by?"
What will it matter? Nothing. For there
will be One at whose shining fe-t we can lay
it all down, with lit tears, and who will
speak the "Go in peaco" we wait for.
Belleving this, we

Heliaving this, we "Scorn not the smallness of daily endeavor, But let the great messing anable it, ever. Broop not over efforce expended in wife But work as believing, that labor is gain." George Greene then sang a solo

Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," with very flue effect. Following this was reading by Miss Hattle South and a solo by Miss Ella Martland in that young lady's best style. Rev. Frank Rector was then introduced to the company, and outlined in a brist and

logical address the work which temperance people should expect to do. There were ome things they could not expect to do. They could not in this generation obliterate the rum traffic from the face of society-it next to impossible. was too deep seated. But they could exert an influence over the community which would be as seed rown in good ground, bring wishing them God-speed in their work.

Next was a dialogue, "Beware of the Fi at gentleman, in which the parties acquitte themselves remarkably well. The exercises were closed by singing "Bringing in the Sheaves," after which cake and coffee were distributed in abundance, and a half hour was spent in social conversation, after which the company separated for their bomes. ladies comprising the organization are Gibbs around be graded in front of his lot on to be congregatulated on the success of their

Real Estate Sales. Mary A. King and others have sold an un-

divided one third interest in a lot of land on Hammond street, measuring 30x100 feet, to W. K. Thurn of New York, for \$250. The Gibbs Land Company has sold 20,000 square feet of land on Channing avenue,

onth of Buena Vista street, to Theo. K. Gibbs, for \$6600. J. A. C. Stacy and others have rold a le

of Lind 40x73 feet on Grafton street to Patrick Cororas for \$250.

Alfred Smith has sold the estate, corner of Appleby avenue and Green lane, to James

Corrigan for \$900. Seth B. Freuch and John Whipple have sold through J Neilson Howard & 10,000 square feet of land to Miss E: Gert-

rade Wilds of Boston.

James H. Barney has sold his cottage and lot of land on Howard avenue to Mrs. Thos. Burkinshaw, for \$7000. W. T. Withor has sold a strip of land 7 x25

feet on Marsh's wharf to John C. Stod Harvest Festival.

The Rev. Charles Wingste, formerly rec

tor of Emmanuel church in this city, held his annual Harvost Festival service with the church of St. John the Evangelist at Haver hill, Mass , over which he is rector, on Satuiday last. The church was decorated with timmed or temoved.

The wall about the cove having given way arranged with much to see. People came in many places, making it dangerous for from Lawrence. Metrose and other places to pedestrians in that quarter, the Mayor was attend the service and the church was crowfrom Lawrence, Melrose and other places to authorized to notify the Old Colony Steam- ed to its atmost capacity. After the services boat Company of the fact and ask that the a picuic was beld in the orchard adjusting the parsonage, where Mrs. Wing the corps of lady friends made everybody happy and glad. The Wingate measion was opened to visitors and a blazing wood fire on the bearth told that stanoor had gone and the

On Monday next Thomas Buellegham angiloneer, will sell a lot of Alderoey cow-H. Wilcoz, was read and accepted.

Officer Win, P. Denham was granted a in Middletown.

CITT BRIEFS.

Jettings of Newport and Newporters

Snow fell in Middletown Sunday night. The U. S. training ship Portsmouth sailed or New York Thursday.

There were spent in building new sewers in this city last year, \$22,615.18 John Cushing was arrested for drunken-ness Thursday and it cost him \$4 60.

The new finial will be put on the spire of he Channing church next week.

Rev. W. Randolph has returned from Philadelphia and will occupy the palpit to norrow.

The annual Jewish festival was well observed here this week, the services at the Synagogue being well attended.

Sergeant Fiynn took James McDaniel to the State Form Thursday. McDaniel will be absent from this city for six months. An artoman well is being sunk at the Tor-

pedo Station a distance of one hundred and wenty-five feet. Mr. Fred, Tompkins of Boston, has rented his cottage on Redwood street to Mrs. C. F.

Blake for the winter.

Lieutenant Strong has reported at Fort dams for duty in place of Lieuteoaut Everett who has gone to Fort Watten, Boston. The Rev. George J. Magill, rector of Trinity church in this city, is attending the Epis-

opal convention at Philadelphia. Prof. Gueist, the eminent German jurist has been the guest of Bancroft the historian during the week.

Several very fine houses are to be comsenced at once. The prospect for business or Newport was never better than now. Mrs. Anna M. Francis has rented, through . Neitson Howard & Co., her cottage or

Francis street to Mr. S. Jones Colford of

New York. At a recent meeting of the stockholders of Perry Mill it was voted to continue under the present management, the business having been conducted satisfactorily. Beach clams in immense quantities were

found on the beach Wednesday, the re of Monday's storm. "It's au ill wind that blows nobody good." The invitation social given at the ball over

Caswell & Massey's drug store, Thursday evening, by Mosses Charles Howett and Willism Higgins, was a very enjoyable affair. In the Justice Court Wednesday morning Daulet Devilo plend guilty to a charge of as

sault on Dapiel Finnerty, and was fined \$3 and costs-\$5 60-which he paid. Sunday evening services at the United Congregational church will be resumed tomorrow evening at 7.30 P. M., and will con-tinue through the winter. They will be held

in the audience-room of the church. The Rev. C. E. Barrows, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church in this city, has been elected one of the directors of the Rhode Island Baptist Education Society for the

vear ensuing.

Mr. C. H. Colt's schooner yacht Danntless, which has for unwards of a year been sailing in European waters, is reported as having selled from Cowes, Isla of Wight, on Sept. 13th, for New York.

Thames street presented quite a lively appearance Wednesday, it being blocked with garriages throughout the forenoon was doubtless because of the cold rain that prevailed the day previous, making shopping

Juhn McGuwan, a lad some ten years of sge, was accidentally shot in the hand Wednesday while examining a pistol belonging to a companion on Burnside avenue. The ball entered the palm and lodged in the back of his left hand, and had to be cut out.

Cat boat Comfort, known among boatman as "Jumbe," built by Thomas D. Studdard for the late Milton H. Sauford, from a model designed by the latter, is now the property of Capt. Thomas Macdonald, who had charge of her, during her late owner's lifetime.

The Newport Artillery Company are in recript of an elegantly engrossed resolution, thanking them for the escort tendered the New York Seventh Regiment Veterans, during the latter's recent visit here. Courtesian extended to the Seventh boys are always appreciated. Ex-Councilman Stoddard is certainly enti-

tled to the owne "Commodore," he having a lest under his charge for the winter, consisting of the steam yacht Nais, of N. Y., owned by W. H. Caswell, E.q., of New York, the Wizard, owned by C. H. Colt, E.q., and the selebrated Madge all lying at the City wharf, in front of his shop. Schooner Ida May of Machias, Maine,

Capt, Huntley, from Weir, Mass., for Harlugton, Me , went ashure on Dutch Island fue-day morning at 10 o'clock, and bilged. She is a total wreck and has been stripped of her sails and rigging. She was without cargo and none of her crew were loss or iniared.

At a meeting of the Executive committee of the Aquidneck Agricultural Society held Saturday, a committee was appointed to take charge of the grading the plat of ground is the centre of the track. About six hundred ullars have been raised for this purpose and work is to commence at once.

The new city documents, printed by Davis & Pitman, have made their appearance. It sa volume of nearly three hundred pares and postains much valuable information for the citizens of Newport - The book is head omely piloted and will compare favorably with books printed in the best offices in the

Base Ball.

conntry.

The Newport and Fort Adams base ball nes placed a matched game of base ball on the Freeboar lot, Thursday aftermoon, for a arse of \$25 offered by Mr. Theo. K. Gibbs. Nine innings were placed with a score of twelve to six in favor of the Borts. Mr. William McCoomack agted as coupire. 24 in inderstood that the two nines have agreed to m sigh to be played uext Phursday for \$30, side. These was a large attendance at Ընդյավու 'ուջոս».

For additional locals see 3th page.

Boetry.

Yesterday was the Babbath. I heard a minister pray For those who from paths of virtue Had wandered far away. He wept in Christian pity As his lips repeated o'er The wish that the sinful and erring Might go and six no more.

To day, in the street, I met him, Rat he had no word to say To the men and women who passed him, Going the downward way. No words of tender pity.

No words or sender pity,
No warning to souls in sin;
Testerday's words were forgution, With the soule he prayed to win-Prayers will not save the sinner.

Juless they are linked with (That shall help to raise the fallen, And touch their bitter needs. They may preach for a score of Sabbaths, But as long as they turn away In loathing and pride from a sinner, What use to preach or pray?

So to the sinfal and ening, Give them a friendly bar Practice is better than preaching For the poor to understand.

The prayers of a handred preschers, The sight of a thousand saints, Will never beal sin's complaints.

Down the Hill.

If he who once had friends and wealth Gets started down the hill, He'll find ready hands to grease the road And push him with a will. Should fortune then her gifts bestow, And you the hill attain, Plant firm your feet upon its top, For it is hard to reach again

Now, should you lose your footbold.

And wish to test a friend, Or the value of a dollar. He'll tell you with his sweetest amile, His purse has struck a drouth; 'Tis then you'll prove his friendship,

Ne'er reached beyond his mouth You'll find the man of loudest speech, Whom your best favors knew, Though last to share your failing purse The first to strike at you.

Selected Cale. ART AND MORALS.

"Shan't go a step fartber!" "Only just a little way-we shall waiting."

and I'm going to sit down and rest; appeared. they must wait, and I shall do as I

"But, father---"

can go and tell your mother not to wait-not to wait." the man repeated. raising his voice with the stupid anger of intoxication.

Still, in spite of threat and refusal, the child persisted in pleading that his father should go home; but his words seemed only to strengthen the man's obstinacy, and all the boy could do was to get his father to turn aside from the high road into a field close by, where the man threw himself at full length on the grass, somewhat under the shade of the hedge, and in a few minutes he was sleeping heavily, whilst the child eat down at a little distance, with a strange kind of unchildish patience on his features, to wait until his father should Poor little Charlie! he knew too well how useless any attempt on his part would be to rouse his father from

that sort of alsen. Rather more than?half an hour had passed in this dreary waiting, and Charlie was beginning to find all his small sources of amusement fail him. He had watched a large bee that kept hovering over the convolvulus blossoms in the heage, and wondered if some mingled with the wild rose and he had not nearly finished his day? work; had placed a snail out of harm's way, and had been tempted to chase a beautiful painted butterfly that fluttered past him; but he began at last of Burns: to lose his interest in bees and butterflies, for it was now tea-time, and Charlie was growing terribly hungry. Still he did not think of deserting his post, for no one but the child himself shall have that, and if you like to show Davis' Island on this terraqueous globe, knew how often he had kept his tipsy it to your father one of these days, do father off the country road when carts or carriages were coming along, nor how he had managed to guide him in safety over the narrow bridge that led

across the river to their cottage. he was growing more tired and hurhe was growing more tired and hur- to visit the quiet village again. In ary formed in connection with the nocence and send infantine angels in gry every moment, until the sound of those five years be had done good Sheepscot river, and consists of about human clothing again to earth, to play a whistle at a little distance attracted work-had thought, and worked, and his attention, the sound gradually painted, until people had begun to be- balf of which is mostly rocks, from coming nearer and sounding more dis- 1 eve in him, and talked of him as the summit of which an extensive tinct, until a young man jumped over one of the most promising painters of prospect meets the eye at every point the stile at the end of the field and ap- the day. proached the child, who then knew Still, in the midst of it all, he often ern portion of the island is much more him to be a gentleman he had often remembered his little sketch, and won- favorable to agriculture. The island met during the last few wecks, some dered—without much hope in the is mostly owned by Mr. Lincoln Davis, times sketching, sometimes wandering about with his knapsack on his back do good, had come to pass; and on the and his portfolio under this arm. Indeed a kind of half acquaintance had memory of the scene came clearly be
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favorable to agriculture. The island presented and the sand indication. The island is mostly owned by Mr. Lincoln Davis, to imposs wandering to the sand in mostly owned by Mr. Lincoln Davis, the control is mostly deed a kind of half acquaintance had memory of the scene came clearly beaprung up between the young artist fore him with the thought of the now comfortably boarding, at what ence of a modern Sibyl of the most and Charlie—one fattracted by the grand old words—'Cast thy bread upmany would consider a more nominal undoubted truthfulness and honesty, glimpses he had caught of the pictures on the waters, for thou shall find it price, is situated on elevated ground in the wonderful portfolio, the other after many days."

quick eyes told bim the messing of the little scene; the quiet, weary-lookhis unitdy clother, and collar and neck tie unfestened, and his face turned up to the blue sky that looked down open nothing so debased as this man, whom God had made "a little lower than the angels," and who, by his own vice, had thus degraded himself.

With the quick instinct of childhood, Charlie understood the look of disgust with which the young artist turned to hlm, saying kindly as he did so:--

"You are waiting to take your father home, I suppose?"

"Yes, sir," replied the child, whitst thush of shame spread over his face. "Well, I think he is liable to lie there for hours yet. Can't you leave bim?"

"No, sir, he might be rou over, or fall into the river if I left him to come home by himself.''

"Oh!" said Eustace, as he glauced and then an idea flashed across his mind, and he determined to act upon done.

"Have you had your ten, boy?" he asked as he unstrapped his knapsack and took out a small parcel wrapped io paper.

"Mother will be sure to keep it for me until I get home, eir," replied Charlie, too brave to complain to a alranger.

"That's all right," said Eustace, understanding and respecting the feeling that dictated the answer: piece of cake, just to pass the time stray pieces of cake never prevented me eating my moals when they came. so your mother's tea will not be wasted. Now you sit still, for I am going to make a picture, and when it is fluushed I will show it to you."

Very few dainties fell to Charlie's share in those days, and Eustace was highly amused at the manner in which he ate his cake, nibbling it off around soon be home now, and mother's the edge so as to make it lin as long as possible; and he succeeded so well "I don't care. I've made up my that the picture was finished almost at mind that I've walked too far already, the same time as the last current dis-

"Well, was it good?" asked Eustace, as he tied his portfolio.

"Yes: mother does not put currents "Now don't you talk to me about in her cakes. Sometimes on our buts,' Chailic, because I won't have birthdays, when father has not been it. I shall sit down here, and you out, we have a cake; but then we have no seeds in it."

"And those are not so nice?"? "Oh, no, sir, of course not!" answered Charlie, surprised that any one should ask such a question.

"Well, I am glad you like it. 1 am going back to the city in a day or two, but I shall put another piece of cake in my knapsack in case I meet you again before I go. Look here; do you know this?" Charlie glanced at the little picture

Eustace held out to him, and then he gave a scream of surprise.

"Why, it's me and father!" And so it was: and even though Eustace should live to be an old man, he will never succeed in making anything more true to nature than that hurried sketch. He had just caught the tired wistful look on the child's face, and it was all the more striking as it was brought into such contrast with the vacant countenance of the tipay sleeper, who looked so thoroughly out of place beside the child. and the pleasant green background of fying shores. In that auspicious day the hedge, where the convolvulus blos-

"Wait a moment," said Eustace, the sketch three lines from a poem

"Ob, wad some power the giftle gie us To see oursels as there see us, It would frae many a trouble free us."

picture in the child's hands. "You before the child could make any reply, along the high road.

to visit the quiet village again. In

ing child and the sleeping father, with quick, artist eye seldom forgot a face constitutes the township of Westport; tance of the boy.

So the three went on, past the cor- the atrait, some hundred rods from ner of the field where the sketch had Mr. Davis' house, stands the rules of been taken, down the road, and across a stone fort and embankment, built the bridge, till the man and boy reach. by Commodors Porter during the war ed a little cottage, the small front of 1812, together with an octagongarden of which was gay with bright shaped barrack, still standing, but in

went up to the door with the intention | teau of some hundred acres in extent. of asking the nearest way to the next

glimpse of the neatly kept cottage beauty, especially when the rays of kitchen, as Charlie came forward to the setting sun are reflected from the answer the stranger's question; but before half the right turns had been

no idea of the temptation which drink hero; and the young artist never might have for this man, with his felt more reverence for his art the river, as well as from the decks of advantages of fortune and education, than he did as he listened to the account of the good his picture had

sketch, and had been afraid to show and ice schooners, besides craft of it to his father, but the man found it by chance, one day, and "It was more than I could stand, sir," he said, ad-pleasure and convenience in the calm dressing Eustace. "I did not need waters, protected in every direction any one to tell me what it meant, but my head. I even used to dream of it at nights until it fahly worried me, so meanwhile, I shall give you this that I gave up the drink; and I had the picture hung up there, that I When I was a small boy, might not have a chance of forgetting what I dragged myself down to once."

So the story ended; and in his heart Eustace Carroll is prouder of that lit tle sketch, banging in a common black frame over the mantelpiece of the country cottage, then he would be if he should paint a picture that would make his name famous throughout his

An August Visit to Fairy Land.

Commencing at the mouth of the Piscataqua river, its southwestern boundary, and extending to the St. terminus, the State of Maine presents a frontage to the Atlantic of nearly three hundred miles in extent, unequalled in picturesqueness and adaptation to sea-faring pursuits and ocean navigation by any other se-aline of equal extent exhibited on the cosmozone continuous succession of deep indentures made by contiguous mouths colu of rivers and interlacing estuaries, furnishing the best of harbors, which, if measured on tide-water line would reach a thousand, if not thousands of miles in length, to say nothing of the innumerable islands of greater or less extent that kind nature has scattered in profusion at every nook and point, seemingly as coast guards along the sea-girded domain. Some century or so hence, when the cosmopolitan population of North America reaches its maximum of five hundred millions of intelligent cultivated human souls, every nook, point and island of Maine's magnificent sea coast will doubtless become a summer resort for the countless millions that will thither swarm from heated and overcrowded cities to partake of the salubrious air and fascinating charms of its unrivaled viviborders that lies contiguous to the sea will be transformed into a Long Branch or a Newport, whilst every secluded, undiscovered nook, like the bealth-giving spot where I have been steping for a month past, will be doteach town and village throughout its and then he wrote at the bottom of Branch or a Newport, whilst every ted with costly and richly environed villas. Perhaps not one reader of the "There," he continued, putting the MERCURY in a hundred have even heard that there is such a place as which is situated about one mile south. so; it may teach him a lesson." And, east of Wiscasset, in the township of North Edgecomb, Lincoln county, within the providence of the loving State of Maine. The island, which is connected on the west with Wiscasset verse that He should have endowed the Eustace was off and away, tramping State of Maine. The island, which is Five years had passed before the by a wooden bridge, three-quarters of a So Charlie sat there quietly, though young artist had the time and chance mile long, lies at the head of the estuary formed in connection with the one hundred acres of land, the northern of view, whilst the soil of the south-

Mr. Davis' homestead, where I am after many days."

"Such a poor little crumb of pudging from his happy face they dreams of the time when some work derful picture of his should hang on the walls of the academy, and by so doing help him on the road a man and a handsome boy of about thirteen.

"And as it happened, Eustace did to the river which is bounded by hills and banks on either side, clothed in wood and verdure, is of eingular beauty. Just below the fortune—Eustace Carroll had half cropsed the field before he noticed Obarlis, and his father. Then his of about thirteen.

"Such a poor little crumb of good though it was," said Eustace to him-overlooking the casternmost branch of the southeastern side of the island, overlooking the casternmost branch of the southeastern side of the island, overlooking the casternmost branch of the southeastern side of the island, overlooking the casternmost branch of the southeastern side of the island, overlooking the casternmost branch of the southeastern side of the island, overlooking the deaternmost branch of the southeastern side of the island, overlooking the deaternmost branch of the southeastern side of the island, overlooking the deaternmost branch of the Sbeepscot river, which is there in its greatest width, about one-third of a mile. The view, extending for a mile. The view, extending for a mile and the south one of the kind had ever before occurred. The medium sat he was returning from a walk, in the of singular beauty. Just below the louse is a strait some three furlongs in which no spiritual phenomena of the kind had ever before occurred. The medium sat he was returning from a walk, in the of singular beauty. Just below the louse is a strait some three furlongs in which no spiritual phenomena of the kind had ever before occurred. The medium sat he was returning from a walk, in the of a small back room, that opened in was returning from a walk, in the of singular heavily. The medium sat he was form the was returning from a walk, in the of same had a bursten side of the island, ever were it in the on the southeastern side of the island,

"My little friend and his father," divided by a unrow island, some which is an indispensable requisite on such occasions to insure a lefactory quick, artist eye seldom forgot a face or figure, and he quickened his pace in order to keep within a short dised South Port. On the north side of

colored old fashioned flowers.

"That looks promising," thought posite, on the east, lies the village of Eustace; "no droukard ever had a North Edgecomb, of about twenty garden like that:" and, determined bouses, very pleasautly situated on an to accertain the facts of the case, he amphitheatrs! gently-undulating pla-The whole scene, as beheld from the plazza of the house, either by moon-Through the open door he caught a light or soulight, is one of remarkable windows of the village church and of the surrounding houses. There seems toward the sleeping man, and wondescribed, a bright smile broke over the boy's face, and, half turning round, one if he did fall into the river; but he checked the thought, remembering that he, with his relined tastes and many kinds of amusement, could find no ldes of the temptation which drink:

| Tather, it's my painter!" and, to it with which sounds are conveyed great that household, at least, the twee a distances, the human voice, in its many vice, in its many vice, in its many which of the temptation which drink:

| Tather, it's my painter!" and, to it with which sounds are conveyed great that household, at least, the human voice, in its many vice, in its many vice ural tone, being readily heard across the numerous craft that ply to and fro almost bourly up and down the river, consisting of steamboats, steam tugs, For some time Charlie had kept the sloops, two and three-masted lumber smaller size, including numerous rowboats, which are greatly used both for by ranges of rocky and wood-clad hills. although I wondered where it come from, I was ashamed to ask. Some-bow I could not get the picture out of that was moved many years ago on two hood from embryo wholly in the spirit immeuse scows from the north and of Westport Island, across the river to the village, in which I was told Marie Antoinette once resided. On close scrutiny, I found that the house was built by a sea captain by the name of Clough, who chanced to be in Europe like of the highest cylors and like of the highest cylors and like of the highest cylors and Westport Island, across the river to Clough, who chanced to be in Europe when that unhappy queen was be-besded, and who, finding on his re-turn home, an intant daughter in his house, named her Marie Autoinette,

thus taking considerably from the ro-mance of the airry. Apart from this legend, however, there is a weird and soothing sepect about the neighboring solitary hills and dates that might well lead impressible temperaments to im-agine them to be enchanted land, where gentle fairies once delighted to dance and play by moonlight. Nor if all I have heard be true, would such a hypothesis be wholly without foundation. Some twelve years since, or so, Mrs. T., the well-known spiritual me-dium, in whose presence I have known acore upon score of crisp, moist and freshly gathered flowers and ever greens to be showered down from above on the beads, persons and sur-roundings of her visitants, doubtless from spirit or fairy land, told me that

equal extent exhibited on the cosmog-raphy of the world. Throughout its almost entire length the coast presents settled part of Maine (which, I think, must have been not far north of Liu-coln county), she, then a child, with her little brother, used often to repair to a great flat rock in the woods, not far away, to play with a number of beautiful little children who always met them there, dressed in pretty white garments. After they had romped and played together for a considerable time, their little stranger companions would vanish from their companions would vanish from their sight in a way they could not under-stand. She and her brother some-times used to try to prevail upon their unknown friends to let them go home with them, but their request was al-ways waived by their saying, they could not then go with them! Finally, one evening, she and her brother determined to try to find their playhomes, supposing they must live not far away in the woods, as that being other than mortal children like themselves. After wandering about for a long time without finding any house, they got tired and crept into a Her little brother, being bungry, said he wished he had something to cat.

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> Now, as I am nearly 87 years old, I le fairy-like sprite that was clothed now it results that years old, I in rickly embossed garments to have Now, as I am nearly 81 years one, suppose it possible that some may been the angel rather than her less think that I have arrived at, or past gorgeously apparelled companion, who the point of second childhood, which I stood by her side only in simple white.
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> THOMAS R. HAZARD.
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> THOMAS R. HAZARD. soundness of my understanding or intellect, whilst I undesitatingly avowmy conviction and belief that it is within the providence of the latter within the latter within the providence of the latter within the l verse that he should have showed the ministering spirits, who ever wait up-on His will, with power to material-ize the ascended souls of departed inwith and comfort in their loneliness their little fellow heirs of immortality and alike objects of an Omnipotent Father's love. Whether my surmise in these respects be founded on fact, I leave for readers to determine whilst I proceed to briefly relate some word phenomena not less assumding to unsame enchanted regions, in the pres-ence of a modern Sibyl of the most who all her friends know would suffer death ere she would pervert her semi-

present who would not testify to the truth of the following narrative, al-though I do not feel at liberty to use their names without their previous consent, which it is not now conven-ient to ask for. There were some six-teen or more fully materialized spirit forms presented, many of which were fully identified as relatives or friendby ludividuals in the circle. confine my remarks, however, to two of my own family:

of my own family:

Some difficulty occurred in arranging the light, which throw a bright glare on the farthest-off walls and ceiling of the room opposite the curtain. Several spitits came out with their faces veiled with thin gauza, who were not able to face the strong light without shading their eyes with one hand. When my wife came from behind the curtain, she had evidently heard us express regret hecause of the heard us express regret because of the said obstruction, and as if to show us incommoding her in the least. After throwing her fully formed arms around my neck and repeatedly exchanging stasses with me the retraced her steps, and, withdrawing her vell, stood with her eyes and face uncovered looking steadily at the bright light while she listened attentively to the singing by several voices present of Moore's beautiful melody, "Oft in the Stilly Night," which was my wife's favorite song when she was an inhabitant of earth. No mortal pen can describe the exquisite beauty of the scene that fol-

realms of life under the nursing guidance of augel instructors and caretak ly in silk of the brightest colors and threads of gold, the one side of which being an exact duplicate of the other (as is shown by a pattern I cut from the scarf on one of the many occasions that Constance has presented it to me at materialists seauces. On usking my spirit daughter if she could not increase the dimensions of her not increase the dimensions of no-beautiful scarf eo as to cover her whole person with the magnificent vesture, as I had known her to do at other scances, she placed herself midway in the half-moon circle of entiers, hands, whereupon the mantle gradually spread in every direction until it reached in size several times its original volume, decorated throughout with the rose-like brilliant figures which were some four or more inches apart. A very pretty and interesting young girl (from a town on the North river) of some 15 summers, whose parents were both deceased, was sitting in a chair by my side, to whom my daughter's attention evemed to be especially drawn. Beckening the orphan girl to come to her, Constance threw her round, bare, white arms shout her neck and lovingly presseher to her bosom as she tenderly impressed many kisses on he lips. Then disengaging the scarf from her own shoulders, my spirit daughter proceeded to arrange and fit it to the person of her new found friend in the shape of an elegant dress turning to and fro as she nicely fitted the fairy fabric to meet the require ments of the form of her delighted mortal patron, inspecting in the mean while, with intelligent look and ges-ture, every artistic change of fold and part with all the nicety of observation

and critical acumen of an accomplish and critical action of an accomplish ed tire woman, until the two young girls shood side by side, to all appear ance alike of mortal mould, though ance alike of mortal mould, though clothed in nicely fitting mourning garments, wrought by augel hands. So perfect and auman-like was the materialized form of my spirit daughter that 1 feel sure, had some one been suddenly introduced into our circle who was entirely unacquainted with the spiritual phenomena of the

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JAMESTOWN, Ospt., Amburst, will cun as
follows:
Leave Jamontown 6.30, 8.15, 11.00 A. M., 2,
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Leave Newport 7, 9.39, A. M., 12.30, 3.30, and the providence boat, 6.00 P. M., or on arrival Saturdays only. SUNDAYS.

Leave Jamestown 9.30 A. M., and 3.30 P. M. Leave Newport 19, A. M., and 4, P. M.

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O N and after Monday, June 18, 1883, trains leave Newport for Boston as follows: 7.45, 10.15 a. m., 2.55, 4.30 p. m. Revurns, 8.15, 11.40 A. m., 3.35, 4.45 *81 60 p. m. Cond Mines, 7.20, 10.15 a. m., 2.55 p. m. Revurns, 9.44, 10.42 a. m., 2.01, 5.61 p. m. Revurn, 8.39, 10.38 a. m., 1.56, 5.47 p. m. Revurn, 8.39, 10.38 a. m., 1.56, 5.47 p. m. Revurn, 8.39, 10.38 a. m., 1.56, 5.47 p. m. Revurn, 8.39, 10.38 a. m., 1.56, 5.47 p. m. Revurn, 8.39, 10.38 a. m., 1.56, 5.34, 52 p. m. Fall River, 7.20, 7.45, 10.15 a. m., 1.56, 5.34, 52 p. m. Revurn, 8.43, 10.31 a. m., 1.56, 5.24, 5.31 p. m. Temmon, (Dean St.), 7.45 a. m., (Walestreil, 7.20, 10.15 a. m., 2.55 4.30 p. m. Revurns, (Walestreil, 7.20, 10.15 a. m., 2.55 d. 30 p. m. Middleboro (via Weir Junellon), 3.35 p. m., (via Tambon), 10.15 a. m., 2.55 p. m. (via Widdleboro, 1.3 m. Capp Cod., (via Weir Junellon), 3.35 p. m., (via Tambon), 6.55, 9.61 a. m. Capp Cod., (via Weir Junellon), 3.35 p. m., (via Tambon), 2.55 p. m. Revurns, 8.25, 11.00 a. m., 2.55 p. m. Fitchburg, and stations on Northern Division, 7.45, 10.15 a. m., 2.55 p. m. Fitchburg, and stations on Northern Division, 7.45, 10.15 a. m., 2.55 p. m. Fitchburg, and stations on Northern Division, 7.45, 10.15 a. m., 2.55 p. m. Fitchburg, and stations on Northern Division, 7.45, 10.15 a. m., 2.55 p. m. Fitchburg, and stations on Northern Division, 7.45, 10.15 a. m., 2.55 p. m. Fitchburg, and stations on Northern Division, 7.45, 10.15 a. m., 2.55 p. m. Fitchburg, and stations on Northern Division, 7.45, 10.15 a. m., 2.55 p. m. Fitchburg, and stations on Northern Division, 7.45, 10.15 a. m., 2.55 p. m. Fitchburg, 10.5 a. m., 2.55 p. m.



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It is now ordered that said petition be referred for further consideration to a Court of Probate to the briefd at the Town Hall in said pointed by the fluoronal into in the product of the briefd at the Town Hall in said Middlelown, on Monday, the 15th day of probate to the briefd at the Town Hall in said Middlelown, on Monday, the 15th day of appointed by the fluoronal information of the product of the chiy of Newport, a said that notice of the producty thereof the multished once a week for at least three weeks in the Newport Mercury.

ALBERT I. OHASE, D-22-4t Probate Olerk.

Newport, R. I., Sopt. 6, 1883.

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NOTICE

TAX PAYERS.

OFFICE OF COLLEGIOR OF TAXES, NUMBER, IL J., Sopt. 17, 1833.

THE TAX BILLL, for 1883, is now in my hands for collection, and by an ordinance of the City Council must be paid by

NOVEMBER 15, 1883.

Taxpayers are therefore respectfully requested to call at the office of the City Treasurer, in the City Hall, aparairs, and sottle the amount accessed on their reversal estates.

Coffice hours from 9.30 A. M., to 2 P. M. W.M., H. H. All.M.N., Collector of Taxes.

Mortgagee's Sale.

BY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, made by Michael Joseph Dealy and Mary Doaly, to Alfred Smith, dated on the 7th day of April, A. D. 1881, and recorded in Book 15, pages 191 and 491 of the Mortgage Land Evidence of the city of Newport, in the State of Rhode Isl-

431 of the Mortgage Land Evildance of the ofit of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island:

The conditions having been broken, said mortgagen will self at public anction on the promises herdicater described, on the topology of the right, this and interest which the said in the right, this and interest which the said in the thus of the said man to a said to the promise of the right of the said and the thus of the exception of said nortgage, in and to all that cert of lot or parcel of land, regother with all the buildings and improvements frozen with all the buildings and improvement frozen with all the buildings and improvement force, if the first of the said Newport and bounded—Sautherly on hea Avenue, thirty-five foct; the first of the said English Corporated to said Dealy by John N. A. Griswood by done in the first of the said Dealy by John N. A. Griswood by done hardly gives notice that he but onds to bid for and appear and prime aid preparety at said said.

Newport, Sept. 29, 1883.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, §

Court of Probate. City of Newport. Sept. 24, 1883.

On THE PETITION, in writing, of Hamble of Ha

therewith, purporting to be the last win and testiment of JOHN LYONS, late of Newport, document, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters testimentary may be issued to Thomas Galvin, the exceptor named thereto:
It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Mendary, the 15th day of Outober, 1883, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof he given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this decree in the National Mercury, once a week at least for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

Court of Probate, City of Newport, Sopt. 24, 1885.

WILLIAM A. STEDMAN, administrator with will nanoxed de bouts non on the ostalo of

estatu of STEPHEN STEDMAN, late of Nowport, disconced, presents his final account with the setate of each discount and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 18th day of Ostobur, 1883, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Probate Office, in the Otty Hall, Nowport, and that notice thereof be given to all parked by publishing a copy of this decree in the Nerport Mercury, one a wook at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER.

ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clerk.

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Bay:
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PHILAP B. CHASE,

THUMP B. CHASE, Gourt of Probate, City of Nownert, September 17, 1883. JAMES J. ESSEX, guardian of the per-son and estate of

Gourt of Probate, City of Newport,
September 17, 1883.

WILLIAM J. WALSH, executor of the
Inst will and testamont of
RESTORY EXECUTY.
Into of Newport, deceased, presents his first
account with the estato of said doceased, and
prays that the same may be examined, allowed
and recorded.
It is ordered that the consideration of said
account be referred to Monday, the 8th day of
October 1883, at 10 o'clock, a. M., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that
notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the
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Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., September 17, A. D. 1883.

ON THE PETITION in writing to this Court of David Congeshall, praying for reasons therein at length set forth that he may be appointed guardian of the person and estate of his wife SARAH C. COGGESHALL. a person of full age, which perition was presented to this court Angust, 20th, A. D., 1883, and personal buffer then ordered to be given, that said petition would be considered this day, which said personal notice having been returned to this court without complete service in the manner by law provided.

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Cuardian's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED, having been duly appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of the city of Newport, guardian of the persons and estate of EDWARD TERRELL, of full legs of Newport, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate to present them within six months from the datu heroof, and these indetted to make passient to him.

A. PRESUOTT BAKEL, Sewport, R. I., Sopt. 6, 1883.

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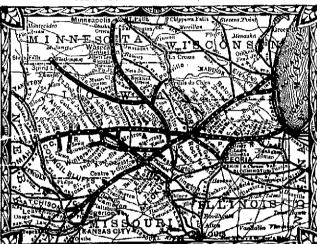
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'Is it worth while that we justle a brother Bearing his load on the rough read of life? Is it worth while that we jeer at each other In blackness of heart?--that we war to the

God pity us all in our pitiful strife. 'God pity us all as we jostle each other;

God pardon us all for the triumphs we feel When a fellow goes down, 'neath his load

on the heather,
Plerced to the heart; words are keener than

And mightler far for wee or for weal.

Were it not well, in this brief little journey On over this isthmus, down into the tide, We give him a fish instead of a serpent, Ere folding the hands to be and abide Forever and age in dust by his side?

'Look at the reses saluting each other ...

Look at the herds all at peace on the plain: Man, and man only, makes war on his brother, And laughs in his heart at his peril and pain, Shamed by the beasts that go down on the

plalu. "Is it worth while that we battle to humble Some poor fellow-soldier down into the dust? God pity us all! Time oft-som will tumble All of us together, like leaves in a must, Humbled indeed down into the dust."

The Infidel's Prayer.

Among the hills of Northern New England were two infidel neighbors, who had lived to man's estate, sinning and

blaspheming against God.

One of them heard the gospel message, and hearing believed unto eternal life. A short time afterward the converted man went to the house of his infidet neighbor and said to him:

"I have come to talk with you. have been converted." "Yes. I heard that you had been down

there and gone forward for prayers," said the skeptic with a sacer, "and I am sur-prised, for I thought you were about as sonsible a man as there was in town." "Well," said the Christian. "I have a duty to do to you, and I want you to stop talking and hear me. I haven't slept much for two uights thinking of it. I have four sheep in my flock that belong

to you. They came into my field six years ago, and I knew they had your mark upon them, but I took them and marked them with my mark and you inquired all around and could not bear any thing of them. But they are in my field, with the increase of them, and now I want to settle this matter. I have laid awake nights and groaned over it, and I have come to get rid of it. And now I am at your option. I will do just what you say. If it is a few years in the State prison, I will suffer that. If it is money or property you want, say the word. I have a good farm and money at interest, lived in the same glass case for eight and you can have all you ask. I want to sottle this matter up and get rid of it."

The infidel was amazed. He began to "If you have got those sheep you are welcome to them. I don't want my thing of you, if you will only go away; a man that will come to me as you havesomething must have got hold of you that I don't understand. You may have the sheep if you will only go away."

"No," said the Christian; "I must settle this matter up and pay for the sheep! I shall not be satisfied without. And you must tell me how much." "Well," said the skeptic, "if you must pay me you may give me what the sheep

were worth when they got into your field, and pay me six per cent. on the amount, and go off and let me alone," The man counted out the value of the sheep, and the laterest on the amount, and laid it down, and then doubled the dose, and laid as much more down beside it, and went his way, leaving a load on his neighbor's heart almost as heavy

as that which he himself had borne. The full results of that scene are known only to God. One thing is certain, the infidel was seen to frequent the house of prayer, and we may be sure that he afterward believed that there was some nower in the gospel, and that all Christians

were not hypocrites.

de trees, an 'spects de apples to drop her own family came by, picked her up into his mout. Now, I'se studied all my and carried her home. days, an' never knew one that wouldn't hang on to de limb until it was shook been separated from them for a long down-dat is, ob course a sound, sensible time. Sir John took half the ants trom one. Don't stan' 'roun' de corner ob de a nest, and after six weeks marked one street wid de wild expectation that de and put it in its old home with a stranger. man who libs dar is goin' to come out on The ants in the nest flew at the stranger, de cold sidewalk an' ask you to be his hot took no notice of their old friend. son-in-law. I've seen many a man loafin' He did the same thing about once a week round' de Forty-second street depot as for a month, and every time the stranger though he felt sure dat if he staid dar was killed or driven out. At last after a long 'nuff, Mr. Vanderbilt would come year and nine months, he put back three and hand him a check for \$1,000,000, an' | ants into the old nest, and they were not say, Young man, take dis small pile an' noticed at all. Sometimes these auts

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Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of the ablance, ledge and lower part of the ablance, country and lates are frequently preceded by a sense of the ablance, country and lates are frequently preceded by a sense of the ablance, country and the state of the s

for the Children.

LOVELINESS. Beautiful thoughts make a beautiful coul,and a beautiful soul makes a beautiful face.

Once I knew a little girl, Very plain; You might try her hair to cutl, All in valu:

On her cheek no tink of rose Paled and blushed, or sought repose She was plain. But the thoughtathat through her br

Came and went. As a recompense for pain, Angels sent: So full many a beauteous thing,

In her young soul blossoming,

Cave content.

Every thought was full of grace, Pare and true; And in time the homely face Luvelier grew; With a heavenly radiance bright,

From the soul's reflected light Shining through. So I tell you, little child,

Plain or poor, If your thoughts are undefiled, You are sure Of the loyeliness of worth;— And this beauty not of earth Will endure.

-Maria Lacey, in Sr. NICHOLAS. MY LITTLE COMRADE.

the's a dear little friend, with bonny brown eyes, And bonny brown ourly hair,

love her as dearly as she loves me, And we sre a happy pair! We ramble about in the fragrant woods, We take long walks by the sea; Up bill and down date, wherever I go,

My comrade is always with me. the shares in my plaasures, and grieves for mry pato;

She's never impatient nor cross.— She patters along on four tiny feet, And I call her my brown-year "Floss!" - Youth's Companion.

Something About Ants.

An Englishman who had studied insects and plants for many years, has just written a book about ants. He says that he had read so many stories about them that he thought were not true, that he decided to watch them for himself. He made some nests of glass, with one side of wood, and kept them in boxes of on stands; then he went out of doors and dug up an ant's nest, and put it over one of his nests, which had water around it, and was between two plates of glass, so that the water could not go away into the air. After a while, when the ants' own nest grew dry, they went to the moist earth, near the water, and began to dig a new home. One family has years, and two queens have lived all that time; longer than some of you. But, you say, how did the man know that

they were the same qeeens? He marked their backs with paint which lasted a long time, until their friends cleaned it off, little by little. Then he put on more. Ants, bees and wasps belong to the great family of membrane-winged insects. If you look at a bee, you will see that its wings are somewhat like those of a fly, but that it has twice as many. "But ants have no wings," you say. Some ants never have them. The queens and workers, who take care of the young, are without them. The males, however, can fly. Sir John, the man who observed the ants, is busy and away from home much of the time, but his young daughters and their teacher help him, by looking at the ants every hour. Ants like honey and meat, and in their wild state live on other insects, or the sweet juices which are found in plant-lice, which are some-

Bir John spent much time in watching ants' behavior to each other. One day working ant had been burt, although the was still able to feed. After awhile another ant came up to her, crossed ntenne with her and began to feed. Afterwards three other auts went to get their syrup, but not one of them took any notice of their poor sick sister. The same thing happened several times. One

Ants know their friends after they have Early Man in America.

Astronomical Collisions.

By Prof. O. A. Young.
The Saint Patrick Myth.

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Ry Prof. or A. Young.

Board of Trade Morality Van Buren Deniow.

Ristories of the French Revolution.

By Frederic Harrison.

Social Forces in the Uoited States.

By Rev. Dr. E. E. Hale.

By Rev. Dr. E. E. Hale. always kindly treated, while strangers were attacked.

A Colored Sermon. Here is a little sermon in colored Eng- day an ant had been almost drowned, Corner of Maihone avenue & Gibbs street.

Containing 55000 feet of land, house contains 15 rooms all elegantly furnished, cas, city water. rooms all elegantly furnished, gas, city water, and all modern improvements, over 200 full grown shade, arnamental, and choice true insulted them when she refused to twenty times without noticing it. On another day, after three had gone by then has to scratch for the worm, but these people expect the worm to crawl ant, a fourth picked her up and carried within reach and then ask for the privi- her to the nest. One poor ant had never lege of being caten. "My friens," said had any antenne, and for a long time Plato Johnson, in one of his oratorical did not leave the nest. One day, Sir moods, "de worl am so constertuted dat John found that she had wandered out wile dar am jest 'bout 'nun fur every and lost her way. She soon met some body who is willin' to work, dar ain't a ants of another kind, who attacked her morsel left for de man who sits under and wounded her. After a while one of

times called ants' cows.

The Rewyort Mercury.

JOHN P. SANNERS, Editor and Proprietor

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1888. The City Council had a very harmonious meeting Tuesday night.

The session was a brief one. Political harmony in New York in both parties has rather a forced appearance. It may be made to last till after election but we doubt it.

The committee on the new asylum propose to try once more. They have thankless task to perform, for very likely whatever they do the people cities amounted to from twelve hunwill reject it.

Evidently Pawtucket enjoys the tile of "Largest Town in the country," for she voted Monday almost two to one against adopting a city charter.

Three inches of snow fell in the gion had a severe thunder shower, Monday.

When the Sprague Company failed some nineteen millions. Query, how much of that has gone into the lawyers' hands? There probably was the lawyers than this has been.

The Newport season for 1683 is now on the wane. On the whole the seathough hardly coming up to last year, which was probably the most successful one in the history of the city.

The New York Herald is going into opposition to the news dealers in New York and will start five hundred news stands at once. It will sell not only the Herald, but all the other morning dallies in that city.

The first election in the fall campaign will come off hext Tuesday, when Ohio will elect a governor and a legislature that will choose a successor to Senator Pendleton. 'Ibe conest will be a close one with the chances in favor of the Republicane.

The Southern Democracy are enraged at their northern brothren. They claim that they do all the voting and the North takes all the offices. There is no doubt about the voling Votes to order on thort notice and in off in the revenue. ADV quantity.

It is reported that the Democratic party in this State is to make one tremendous effort this fall to get all their men registered. It is said that they have plenty of money for paying all least four thousand-votes.

per cent. bond can be floated by the for invitations to a free journey and government at par, and the probabil- entertainment, and behaved with such ity is that he will recommend such a rudeness to their fellow guests as to be credit of a country that can hire its money at two per cent, must be first ciass.

The Postmaster General will prob-Better first reduce the posinge on drop within bounds. letters to one cout. It costs as much now to send a letter to your next door neighbor as it does to send it to San English centlemen. We use the Francisco.

It is reported that Liout. Greely of the American Arctic Expedition was as Dr. Nathorst has never mentioned

their certificate, and afterwards he dis. civilized beings. Whether he is a

days since, murdered a colored repub- dress. Politeness is a duty which one singular look for the Doctor. lican because he refused to submit to assumes along with frock-coats and his interrogatories. A Virginian, a silk hats; with a suit of tweeds comes year or two since, coolly informed the the liberty to make unc's self comfortwriter, that the people of the north able and do as one pleases.

Were not so tellerant of difference of The origin of this office.

The Supreme Court of the State last Saturday decided that ex-Governor Sprague had done nothing illegal in refusing to yield possession of the Quidneck property to Assignee Pomeroy and likewise denied the writ of assistance asked for by Pomeroy to enable him to get possession of the property. Sprague still "holds the fort," and what the next move will be state in the Yaukaes are not Englishmen. It is no shame to beg for favors, because this country is not like England. It is no disgrace to abuse a liberal man's hospitality. "Of course one wouldn't "do it at home, but here, you know, it's different." fort," and what the next move will be remains to be seen.

The U. S. Circuit Court in Conner-

Oheap Postage.

Now that we have the uniform two the commercial traveler, alias "drummer" abroad in the land, hence all dred to lifteen bundred dollars a year. business the two heaviest items were rent and postage.

After a while a young and enternorthern part of Franklin County, between Boston and New York for should not drink a drop while they are Maine, Saturday night. The same re- five cents each. His success was wonderful, and excited the slarm and after. Indignation of the Post Office Departmeut. It is said he frequently carin 1873, their sesets were placed at ried more letters than the regular mail. He was repeatedly arrested for "violating the law." and finally tried in the United States Circuit Court at never a richer field in this State for Beltimore, before Judge Story, but was discharged on a technicality. Eacouraged by Mr. Maie's success, Wells the fate of a Norwegian bark, which & Fargo advertised that they would carry letters from New York to Bufson has been a very successful one, falo and other points in western New York for five cents. Alarmed at the apparent disintegration of the department, the postmuster general threatened them with prosecution, and, the news business. It proposes to run not reliabing a contest with the goverument, they thought it the best policy to back down immediately.

Finally the merchants in the Eastern cities engaged Rev. Barnahas and the growing extent of It, there can Bates, an ex-Unitarian minister, who understood the subject in all its bearings, to arouse public sentiment and gested, is certainly fussible, and canlobby at Washington for the desired reform. Congress at last rejuctantly adopted a half-way measure, reducing adopted a half-way measure, reducing postage to five and ten cents; but the of government vessels for any other public were not satisfied till, after four or five years longer, the uniform three cent rate was adopted, with liberal rulings as to other mail matter, two cent rate will so facilitate the business of the post office department

Englishmen at Homeand Abroad.

It is somewhat amusing to say the least to see how the newly arrived high toned Englishmen look upon this country and to witness how they the taxes, and they expect to increase deport themselves when among these the voting strength of their party by at | western "barbarians." In the Villard | be taken to have such holdings diviparty for the opening of the Northern Secretary Folger thinks that a two ers, in good social position, bagged bad that they were expelled from the train. We hear of unparalleled liberties taken with the purse and credit port that letters be carried for one on several occasions to interfere for

Says the New York Tribune: The worst offenders appear to have been word gentleman of course in the conventional scuse, to indicate the position which these persons are supposed to hold in their own country. It might murdered by a mulinous crow. The surprise us to observe such unpardoureport comes from Hans Hendrick, an able breaches of decorum on the part E-quimaux, with Dr. Nathorst. Hendrick states that he got the news from ling of the vulgarity of Americans, an Esquimaux at Capa York. The and whose newspapers lament the an-Times considers the report improbable nual summer migration of Yankee but those who have studied the aver-A Bridgeport, Conn., clergyman age British tourist are well aware that married a couple without looking at he is one of the most unmannerly of

The origin of this odlous habit is opinion in politics as they were in the the conviction, deep-rooted in the breast of so many Englishmen, that

ticut has decided that the trust deed beat Butler. They recognize the fact are to take an active part in the cam made to Zichariah Chaffee, by A. & that if Butler is elected again no pow-W. oprague is null and void as against er can prevent his being the next the services of distinguished men non assen'ing creditors. The Stafford democratic nominee for the Presiden-National Bank attached several pieces | cy, and hence they propose to kill off of property in Connecticut belonging the old man now and not wait till he to the Sprague estate, after they had comes before the nation at large. been transferred to Chaffee by the Buller will probably prove a hard is fully la per cent greater than it has mortgage deed. The Court bolds man to best and the coming fight in been for years. the property was attachable, and or- Massachusetts will be the most bitter

Drinking while Esting.

Nature never intended for any one cent letter postage throughout the to wash down bls food while enting. country the people can appreciate the She has wistly placed salivary glaudexpense incurred by our fathers when in various places in our mouths; they the postage was eighteen, twenty four recrete a fluid for the moistering and even thirty-six cents per letter. besides a chemical action of the food Forty years ago eighteen and three after mastication. This gets the food fourths cents had to be paid for every in a suitable condition for swallowing. letter. There was no telegraph or Drinking every few minutes while telephone in those days, neither was eating prevents the usual flow of saliva; also, it washes it down before it can have a chemical action of certain porthe business of the merchants had to tions of the food. One of the most be done by mail. It is said that the permicious habits to health is drinkpostage tax of some firms in the larger lug several tumi lers of water while eating; better drink warm drinks. The stomach will not digest one par-In counting over expenses in starting liche of food when it has a temperature below 100 degrees of Fahrenheit; neither will it digest one atom of food until all the fluid is first absorbed. prising Yankee, James W. Hale, now No healthy person should drink more living in New York, thought he could than a balf-pint of some mild fluid do a good business in carrying letters while taking food, and dyspeptics enting, nor for three or four hours

The New York Tribune calls attention to the danger to pavigation from wrecked and derelict vessels floating at sea, and expresses the belief that many vessels reported missing have been lost by collision with these dere licts. Such is known to have been was struck by a sunken wreck on the 4th of September, sprung a leak, and was abandoned by the crow who, after terrible experience, eccaped in boats. The Tribune urges that the idle war vessels of maritime powers might be well employed in ridding the sea of these growing perils, by cruising in search of them, towing them into ports when possible, or not possible, destroying them. Of the danger, be no question. To lessen it, if not entirely to remove it, in the mode sugnot be very coally. It is a matter in which every maritime power is interested, and their corporation in so good than pacific uses.

Gov. Benjamin F. Butler has written to a Sacramento paper that he has In all probability the present cheap regretted to learn that there has been doubt in California as to his position on the land question, and he announcfuture dangers, such holding having in all ages of the world proved disnetrous to the well being of the people, and we have no right to believe that this country would be an exception. and I hope that active measures may ded, and to see to it that no more shall be established."

in Massachusetts by the Butler mana- of Lewiston, Me., has been accusbond in his forthcoming report. The a nulsance to the whole party. There can Ticket," and is printed in ballot this summer. A Polish woman in were some men whose conduct was so form on a material which is an imitation of the human cuticles after tanning and dressing. The reddish back tatoes on the 10th inst., and picked up of the ticket is rough, like the reverse considerably more than half of them. ably recomend in the forthcoming re- of the entertainers, who were obliged side of a piece of leather, and the These are odd instances, and perhaps front is of a light human color. It this superabondant feminine energy postage to the weight of one ounce. the purpose of keeping the gues's bears the names as candidates for might have been differently directed States officers of gentlemen previously connected with and prominent in defence of the Tewkshury Almshouse

> Representative Perry Belmont's iscs in its inside fittings to be one of the handsomest in the national capi- winter there. tal. He is having everything done that art or luxury can suggest, and his bride will be brought to such a home as few men are able to offer their wives. A competent judge said the other day that in the whole arrangetourists as an irruption of barbarians; mont there was not a residence in but these who have studied the aver. refinement or comfort demanded.

The town of Scituate is again excited over the Dr. Bowen affair. This covered that the important document lord or a bagman, whether he is time there is a letter of the Doctor's was issued in Massachusetts. Mean-climbing the Alps or "doing the published wherein he recomends a while the couple have gone on their States," he excels all the rest of man- weakened individual to burn the wedding tour and said clergyman kind in the faculty of making himself building of a friend of the Doctor's does not know where to find them to disagreeable. He is not offensive at and then goes to the building to wait tell them they are not married at all. home; but when he goes abroad he future developments. The Doctor Politics in Virginia may be called He puts off conventionality of man-tinding out who set fire to his own claims that he did this with the hope of warm. A Mahone politician, a few ners along with conventionality of buildings. The case wears rather a

> Mr. Robert Browning is now in excellent health and spirits. He has spent the past season at a newly-descovered retreat, under the brow of Monte Rosa, 5000 feet above the seu level, and is about to take up his abode in Venice for the winter.

> It is said that in a certain negro church in Virginia the members have voted that any member aiding the Democrats by his vote will be suspended for at least five years. This rule would not be unreasonable, if applied in Massachusetts, while Butler remains the Democratic candidate.

The Massachusetts Republican State The chief aim in life for our Mas-Committee announces a list of 130 sachusetts Republican friends is to speakers residing in that State, who paign. The committee also promises from other States.

> The pointo crop throughout New England and in New York State

A fire in the Kadı Kenl quarter of the property was attachable, and or- Massachusetts with be the most bifter dors a decree of foreclosure for the political campaign ever waged in that dred houses.

A fire in the Kath Kenl quarter of well designed to midead. PEAREINE is the Constantinopho destroyed three hundrary hard have been overlapped, and name of JAMES PYLE. NEW YORK.

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ready method in drowing as to what to do and now to to P. will be found in Dr. Kaul-mann's Madden! Work; fine colored plates from life. Send two 3 cont stamps to pay postage to A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass., and recoive a copy free.

When a hon retires for the night, it is quite proper to speak of her as a roosler.

The Wide, Wide World.

LIMA. REPUBLIC OF PERC.—Si for A. de
La E. Delgogo, L. L. D., and Cenurellor,
Tribunal of Justice, Lima. Republic of Pert.
says: One single application of St. Jacobs
Ol, correl me completely of rheamatic palms
in my left arm. I recommend it to two of
my friends, the Mrs. Dana Justa Garcis,
widow, & Mr. D. Hurman Decker, a German
gentleman. Madan G. vick was relleved cuticely by the pain corre. Iron terrible neural
gio pains of ten months standing. Mr. Decker
was corred of inexplicable pains by a single application of the corre. My brother
need the great remedy for a species of pralysis of the arm. He was entirely relieved
from his almant by one or two applications,
star inving tried numberless other remodles
without effect.

The Wabstar Monument at Marabield, loss The Wide, Wide World.

The Webster Monument at Marshfield, has been defaced by Vandals.

Oaturch and Huy Fever—Fortwenty years I was a sufferer from Catarrit of the head and throat in a very aggravated form, and during the summer with I my Fever. I procured a bottle of Ely's Crown Baim and after a few applications received decided benefit—was cired by one bottle. Have had no roture of the complaint. Chiantotte Parker, Wayerly, N. Y. Frice 50 cents pur bottle.

A sholl ruce-Ovsters.

Mr. A. Nichols, of this place, rays be suf-ored from Catarri, for years, he purchased bottle of Ely's Cream Balm of us. He is now fored from Catarril for yours. He purchases a bottle of Kly's Orean Balm of its. He is now almost oursed, and says you can not recomment too highly. We are neiling more of Ely Cream Balm than of all other entarril remodites, can bardly koop a supply on hand.—Evera Bross., Druggists, Independence, Iowa.

Two for assent-Bride and groom.

A WIDOW WITH NINE CRILDREN. A WIDOW WITH NINE CHILDREN. May have as much trouble with them as did the old woman who lived in a since. The children will all the time be getting their noses bumped, their hents bruised, their fingers cut, and their stomachs and bowels disordered by ample fruit. The mother who is wise enough to keep a bottle of PERRY DAVISS PAIN KILLER SAVES her thillren much sulforing, and herself a great deal of trouble,

A garden "waul"-a cat on the fence.

Pimples, Freekles, Blackbeads. Do ynu want dioni permanently crudicated ' 'Poari's White Glycerine'' will certainly do it and leave a moss beautiful skin, clear, healthand maye a most ful and brilliant.

A brilliant woulding—The marriage of sedheaded couple. Mr. E. C. Andrew, a correspondent resulting at 190 Portland St., Boston, Informs us that "Ellis's Spayin Cure is an invaluable and cortain ours for Spacin."

Howito strike a happy medium—Hit adrunk-en adritualist

Now is the time to treat Catarrh of long standing. Eigh Cream Balin reaches obsti-nate cases, where all other remedies fail, is not a liquid or souff and is easily applied.

A curious accident is reported in the London papers. A boy was passing a building in course of erection, when hearing a shout, he looked up. At part. The South can manufacture that there will be little or no failing es his platform as follows: "I regard that moment a workman accidentally the holding of lands in large quanti. lat fall a slate. It struck the lad and ties in this country as one of our great severed his nose completely from his face. The lad ran to a surgeon with his nose in his hand. It was immediately stitched on again, and as at last accounts mortification was not feared, it was thought the boy would escape with but a slight permanent disfigure ment.

> A well-to-do maiden lady in Patten. Me., worked out her town tax this A novelty in the way of campaign summer with rate and hos on the documents is to be scatted broadcast road. A young woman in the vicinity gers. It is headed "Regular Republi- tomed to do man's work in the field Fredonia, New York, who is a grandmother, dug thirty-two bushels of poto greater advantage.

Ex-Senator Davis and wife will prolong their visit to the latter's old home talu a reputation for in North Carolina to the middle of new residence, in Washington, prom- November. Then they will return to Bloomington and spend most of the



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DAILY NEWS BLOCK.

ODD FELLOWS.

Many of the visiting Odd Fellows at New port will find pleasure and profit in looking at the magnificent stock of Geldowsky Hig Furniture at the Newport Furniture Co. nt stock of Geldowsky High Art

Nothing since the days of King Selemon, has ture Co.'s display of fine carpetings this fall.

The Newport Furniture Co. Serve the course

Newport has grown very fast of late, and ox ended an invitation to the Providence Furn ture Co., to locate one of their tine store there, which the enterprising proprietors have done at 10 Washington Square, adding one to their number, making five at present, where can be found the carpets, furniture, sloves and crockery. All goods warranted and delivere free in New England.

OLD PROB

predicts this wook immense sales of the cole brated New Model Range, with automatic Sholf and latest improvements. NEWPORT FURNITURE Co., Sole Agents, 10 Washington Square.

Patrons of the base ball games at Providence, are delighted with Manager Wright's patent score eard, with the Providence Firmline Co.'s novel advertisement of Goldowsky Furniture Bigelow Carpots, etc., thereon.

The Newport Ferniture Co., being manu-facturers, sell at manufacturer's prices, which coasily explains their popularity with the

The manufacture of floor oil coverings rapidly on the horoase. Sloane's English Lin cloums take the lead. We are the sole agents All goods warranted. Newport Furniture Co.

The price of many a happy household is an elegant Harvard Parlor Stove, with nickel trimmings, sold at the Newport Furniture Co.,

Greene the Hatter,

Change in the Weather!

The last few days have been so cold, tha each one of you for the good of your health and personal comfort, must necessarily make some change in your clothing. Now the first thing to think of, is

Heavier Underwear

and in anticipation of your wants. I has purchased a very nice, NEARLY ALL WOOL Shirt and Drawers which will suit those requiring flue goods; and for medium

Selling the Best.

Hosiery also you will need, and Greens the Hatter carries the stock. Your straw hat is called in, and that white one you hought in May, looks now like a wiited bou-quet. It is time to buy a black one, and Greene the Hatter has received his new

Fashionable Hat

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A hard-hearted political economist, looking at a pale and puny child feebly gasping as it lies upon a pillow, says that the child might as well die. It is so weak and poor that its life will never be worth much anyhow. There are already a good many people in the world who are of not much account anyhow. And what's the use of adding to their number another

THE HATTER,

account anyhow. And what's the use of adding to their number another weaking, who has but slender chance of ever amounting to anything?

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

From all Parts of the World.

Fatal Gunning Accident.

BANGOR, Oct. 2 .- Adelbert Bragg of Dexmont, while out gunning, accidently discharged his weapon, climb-ing over a fence, and was killed almost instantly, the charge taking effect in his heart.

Found Dead on a Car Top.

NEW YORK, Oat. 2 .- Timothy Malone, of Springfield, Mass., was found dead on top of one of the cars of the Boston train, which arrived here at 10:30 o'clock to night.

An Indian Tortured by Robbers. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 2.-Isoma, an Indian, 80 years old, residing on the Sanboir river, in the Indian Territory, was attacked by four men on Sunday, and subjected to inhuman tortures to compel him to reveal the shooting, is unitue. He took it off the hiding place of a large sum of money which it was known he had in the house. He remained obdurate, and the robbers shot him several times and beat him until he was insensible. They then plundered the hut and carried away not less than five thousand dollars. Isoma will die. There is no clué to the robbers.

Monmouth, ILL, Oct. 2.—Mrs. Bailey, aged 46 years, wife of a comof the mother, it was evident that she had killed her child with a razor and then taken her own life with the same weapon. The daughter had been demented since her birth and the mother had of late given herself up to brooding over her daughter's condition, which impelled her to commit the

David Ludley Field's Residence Burglar-ized. 3. - Burglars

BOSTON, October broke into Mr. David Dudley Fold's sountry house at Stockbridge in Berkshire on Sunday night and took plate valued at \$400.

Strike of Coal Aliners.

Youngstown, O., October, 3. The miners at Welch-Hazlet shaft numbering over 300, have all struck because the company refuses to accede to the demand of an advance of tan eents per ton. The company notified the miners to remove their tools at once from the shaft and leave the premises. Part of the men desire to work. A majority, however, refuse to allow them to go in, believing the company will be forced to give the advance.

Death of Judge Kidder.

Br. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 3 .- Jeffer son P. Kidder, Judge of the Fourth District of Dakota and a member of the Territorial Supreme Court, died here last night from prolonged inflamation of the bladder, Judge Kidder was in his sixty-seventh year.

The Graphic's Advice to Ex-Rev-Murray.

The Rev. W. H. Murray presents himself again as a public speaker. auspices of a literary bureau. It is pit. Since then he has been in vain all of them. That he should go back to the pulpit is quite impossible, for he hates it, as it undoubtedly hates him; but as a compromise he can get himself on the lecture platform and make the money be evidently needs Mr. Murray is eccentric, and rumor properly managed. But he had better let women alone and steer clear tempting to destroy the vessel. of buckboards. It is a great man who can spread himself over several grooves, and the one who can occupy one respectably had better stay in it

The Mercanille Agency of R. G. Dun & Co., reports the total number of failures in the United States, for the third quarter of 1883, as 1800, with liabilities amounting to \$52,072,884. For the corresponding quarter the number of failures was 1300, with \$18,942,893 liabilities. In the nine months, ending with September, 1883 the failures number 6440, and the liabilities \$118,261,918. In the same period last year, the failures numbered 4897 and the liabilities \$69,523,813.-The increase in failures this year over those of last year seem to be distributed in about uniform rates over the different divisions of the country.

Miss Ada Parker is a girl of nineteen, who lives on a cotton plantation two miles from Monroe, La. For the last four years she has had exclusive charge of the place upon which her widowed mother, sister and two young er brothers reside, supporting them all by her industry. She is her own overseer, supervising all work done in person, and no brawny son of Ceres knows better how to raise a crop of handle labor.

The recent hurricane at the island of Nassau, resulted in the loss of eighty lives, the wrecking of seventy vessels, and an almost total destruc-

tion of the crops of the island. Four blevelers, one of them a clargyman, started from Providence, R. I, the other day for a trip to Ports. mouth, N. H. The run to Boston they made in six hours.

O'Donnell, the slayer of Carey the informer, has made a statement, in which he says he sail Cary were sitting in the cabin of the steamer; that Carey began to fasten a quarrel upon him, when O'Donnell remarked about the rumor that Power, by which name Carey chipped, was Carey, whereupon Carey and he started up, each with a platol drawn. O'Donne l gripped Carey's collar with his left hand, but being paralyzed, lost his grasp. Ceres then crushed him down against the end of a table, putting his pistol to O'Donnell's face. O'Donnell grabbed the piscol and fired his own. Catey's weapon falling on the floor six feet away. Caray iao, parily stooping to pick it up, when O'Donneil fired again not deliberately, but to save his life According to O'Donneld's statement, the story of Carey's son, that he took his father's pistol from a bag after the

Affixing Postage Stamps.

A man can always learn something if he wilt look about him. I was a the post-office department the other day, says a Washington correspondent and I noticed an employe busy affixing postage stamps to envelopes, Every time he moistened the right hand corner of the envelope instead Bailey, aged 46 years, wife of a com-of the stamp, and then placed the mercial traveller, and her daughter, 16 stamp upon it. I asked him if there years of age, were found dead in a was any advantage in westing the encorn field near this city, this morning, velope instead of the stamp, and he and from a note found on the purson said: "You notice that I moisten the said: "You notice that I moisten the envelope first; well, I do that because it is the right way. There is a righ and a wrong way to everything, and, consequently, there is a right and a wrong way to put on postage stamps. It is impossible to moisten a stamp with the tongue voless a small portion of the gum adheres to it. Now, this gum is by no means injurious, but then the department do not advertise it as a hesith food; so the only way left is the right way, and that is to moiston the envelope first." listening to this brief statement, I felt as though I had emerged from the deep shade of ignorance to the sunlight of knowledge.

There is a dreadful rumor that Worth, the Parisian dres-maker, is losing the custom of the very best peojile of Paris, that he is employed now by ladies of the demimonde. But Worth, who is certain of the custom of wealthy Americans, would not mind such a rumor. Parisian shopkeepers, who understand the taste of the world in regard to dress, claim that a certain line of goods is kept express ly for Americans. The gayest colors the most peculiar shapes of hate and oddities of all descriptions are reserved especially for Americans. Ladies of Paris are particularly quiet in dress on the streets.

General Sherman has fixed the 1st of November as the date upon which he will turn over the command of the army to General Sheridan, and virtually retire to civil life, although be will not be placed upon the retired list of the army until the 8th of February. Major General Pops, now command-He will talk principally of the bible, ing the department of the Missouri, and will give 100 lectures under the will probably succeed General Sheridan in command of the military divisome six years since he left the pul- sion of the Missouri, which includes, besides the department of the Missour rious kinds of business, and has fail- the departments of Dakola, Texas and the Platte.

The jury in the case of Cap tain C. Barker, on trial in the United States Circuit Court, Philadelphia, charged with wrecking the schooner Mary D. Leach, under instruction of has said very badly eccentric; but he the Court, returned a verdict of not is at least a thinking man and has the guilty as there was not sufficient eviability necessary to make his present dence to warrant conviction. A nolle project a success if he happen to be pros. was entered upon the other indictments charging Barker with at-

> A neat stroke of business, of its kind, was accomplished in West Troy the other afternoon, by an enterprise ing young man of that villiage, who procured gratis from a drug store lifty advertising almanaes and sold them to canal boatmen as "The Life and Adventures of Jesse James," More than one brawny mariner of the caual All devoted the rest of the day to search for that young man, but he had care fully taken himself out of harm's way.

General Hancock, who has for two weeks suffered from a severe injury to his knee, sustained while on a trip to Sandy Hook, is much better.

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"The Practical Farmer" pertinently says that when corn is plenty and cheap it will pay to ruise Chester White and large breed of hogs, -but even then we doubt if the pork from such monsters is as good for use of the family as from the smaller breeds, such as the Berkshire. We doubt, too, if the the smaller ones, and we know very well that it costs a good deal more to fatten the large breeds than it does the smaller ones. A few years ago, when corn and other food required to make pork could not be sold or bardly given away, it did not matter so much in ragard to the size and liability of the hogs to take on flesh as it does now, but even at that time, when corn was so cheap park was equally as cheap. Since the introduction of railroads and the facilities for reaching distant markets we may no reasonably expeet that either pork or corn, for a so low as they did a score of years ago. With the prospect in view that hogs and corn will bring round gures, it is desirable that such breeds of swine should be retained on the farm that can be fattened on the least quantity of food. A hog at eighteen months old that will telth. weigh three hundred pounds, dressed, is the most profitable hog that can be raised. We believe the Berkshirs, Pol and, China, Suffolk, Jersey Red and kindred breeds ar Almost all of these comparatively small breeds take to the clover pastures as readily as neat stock. This is a consideration that cannot be

The Ohio Farmer says: "Farmers farm, and study their character. Observe which stands drouth best, which prefers dry or wet soil, which stock like best and which they thrive on best. There is no doubt that we lose, much every year by neglecting to cultivate those grasses naturally under. The green manures must paradapted to our soils. Over two tially decompose before they can behundred species are cultivated in come food for the wheat plant. England, while we confine ourselves kinds, as a general rule, there are soils and conditions where other from market, and which usually detracts directly. and in permanent pastures they would increase the amount and qual-

ity, and prolong the grazing season." save as to spend, and then the gath- with lemon. ering is never required. The farmer spent. Many a farmer has a long the milk and stir in the ingredients. the soil what he has taken from it in or by availing himself of those natural methops which are available to him. Of the latter, one of the most useful and easy is the plowing of few days, it is losing fertility. When with jelly and roll up. it is covered with vegetation it is gaining. Every shower brings down gives life to it in the form of vegetable matter. Such matter is plant food, for plants live and feed upon the decayed substance of other plants Then if the farmer will on every possible occasion have something growing on his soil, to be plowed under when not otherwise disposed of -as for feeding stock-he is wisely accumulating wealth in the soil which he may draw upon for his own profit afterwards. The soil is like a fund of money. If the interest only used, it will remain intact or gradually increase; so if the farmer will take from the soll only so much as it gains in fertility each year it will remain

Agricultural Hints.

more easily injured by cold than any layers; then put j lly between each other grain.

Cows in this season often suffer from lack of pure water. It stituted in supply a falting off in milk is sure to result, will impart a bad flavor to butter.

The drought in Texas this past summer is leading farmers to introduce the Bermuda grass, which, in cultivated larger breeds are better for lard than fields, is a vile weed, but for the herdsmen has the merit of growing with very

Turnips are not so good before as after a frost; but a very light frost is growth, however, is made during the noist weather that follows the first light

The sooner milk is placed in pans or cans after milking, the better will be its in carrying milk long distances to the some of the cream is lost.

The pleuro-pneumonia has appeared in Berks and York counties in Pennsylvania. One hundred animals are affectgood many years at least, will rule ed. A vigorous stamping-out policy has been adopted, and the disease is now in check so that it will not spread.

> Sugar cane is tound to resist drought much better than any kind of corn. Its roots strike more deeply than corn, and after it becomes knee high it will thrive with little rain, provided the weather is warm and the soil in good

In making estimates on crops and food supplies, it should not be forgotten that scarcity of apples in this country is an important factor. Fruit is an important food product, and, whon preferable to those that are so large, abundant, it will take the place of a considerable amount of wheat and corn.

Two meals a day are talked of for horses at work, but the practice will not probably make more headway than the proposition for two meals a days to workingmen. The noon meal for should study grass more. Ascertain horses should, however, be mainly what species grow naturally on the grain, which can be quickly eaten and will not disturb the stomach.

> In the most cases late sowing of wheat is not so often the cause of tailure as insufficient fortilizing and preparation of the soil. It takes time after plowing to make a good seed bed, especially if green manures are turned

There is too great lack of strawberto a dozen at most. Timothy, red ries in most farmers' gardens. It top, blue grass, and orchard grass, It is not yet too late to plant a few and clover, make the entire list of which will bear some berries next year. grasses cultivated on nine farms out | For home use a sweet berry of good of ten. While there are superior size is more important than the firmness

Recipes for the Table.

JELLY CAKE .- 3 eggs; 1 cup of su-It is easy to spend, but hard to sada; I teaspoonful of cream tartue; 2 gather. But it is as easy to tablespoonfuls of water, salt, flavor

should see that he saves it and does 1 teaspoonful cream tartar; 1-2 tea- principal ornam at of a hat. not spend it, for the very hardest, spoonful soda; 1-2 cup milk. Cream slowest gathering is to bring back to filling: 1 cup, 1-2 milk and 1-2 cream; the soil the fertility that has been yolk of legg; 12 cup sugar; salt; 2 teaspoonfuls corn-starch; Bayor; scald

a few years. If one would avoid ter, 2 cups of sugar, rubbed to a cream; pattern is gathered both is cut in the this task—painful and laborious as yolk of 3 eggs; 1-2 cup of milk; 1 coat shape It is—se must preserve his soil from waste, not only by skillful culture.

Not only beaded frin cream of tartar; 1 teaspoonful of soda; ing ornaments of colors lastly add the whites well beaten and 1 but by feeding animals and making tenspoonful of vanilla. Frosting: beat manure to return fertility to the soil 2 whites and add 2 scant cups of sugar, chocolate enough to suit the taste, flavor

ROLL JELLY CAKE -3 egg's well beaten; I cup of sugar; I cup of flour; clover or other green crops. The 1 teaspoonful of cream tartar; 1-2 teas liners are using rosettes of the very ground should never be skinned bare. spoofnul of soda, dissolved in 3 tea-When the ground is bare, even for a spoons of water; bake quickly, spread birds in the centre. These are placed

ANGEL CAKE.—The whites of 11 something which adds to the growing gar; 1 cupful of pasty flour, measured, crop. Every day's growth brings being sitted four times; 1 teaspoonful something up from the soil, and cream of tartar; 1 of vanilla extract; er; beat the whites to a stiff both; heat worn at he Trowville Casino, and was the sugar into the eggs, and add the trimmed with bows of dark velvet. moderate oven.

> JELLY CAKE.—S eggs; 1 cop sugar 1 cup flour; 1 teaspoonful cream tartar; 1-2 teaspoonful soda; 2 table on the shoulder and they nestle at the spoontul of milk.

BROWN BREAD .-- 2 quarts coarse of it is drawn and used, or partly put in a 4-quart tin pail and boil or this way and trimmed with shaded closely.

CHOCOLATE CAKE. - 3 cups sugar in fertility each year it will remain rich and fertile. If he takes more he must return the surplus or he is using up his find. There are farms which have been kept fertile for score of years hy plowing in a crop of clover.

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JELLY CARE.-1-2 cup butter; [2 eggs beaten separately; 1 1-2 eups of Buckwheat is likely to prove a short sugar; I teaspoonful c cam of tartar; crop this senson. It is usually sown on law leads most subject to trost, and is milk; 2 scant cups of flour; bake in

layer.

CREAM CAKE,-1 cup of sugar; 3 eggs; 1 cup flour; 1 tenspoonful senfoam. Cream filling: 1-2 dup sugar; and if the water drank is stagment it 1-4 cup of flour; 1-2 plat of milk; 1 tosspoonful of lemon.

BOILED POTATOES. - Pare them and let them stand in cold water a while, have water boiling with a tenspoonful of salt for twelve medium-sized potatoes. Boil thirty minutes, pour off every drop of water remove the cover and shake in a current of cold air at the door or window. Place on the sufficient to impart a finer flavor. The back part of the stove and cover with a coarse towel if not ready to serve. and you will always have light, (mealy pointoes, if they were good at first.

RICED POTATO .- Have a flat dish and a colander hot. With a spoon rub yield of cream. This is one difficulty mashed potato through the colunder on to the hot dish; be careful not to have creameries. Being shaken up so much it touch potato on dish; a spoonful at a time is easily worked, and they will resemble rice or vermicelli. They serve as a pretty accompaniment to a rolled rib roast of beef or vension.

POTATOES A LA BARIRIENNE.-Cut the potatoes uncooked, and with a vegetable cutter, three-fourths of an inch in diameter: cut as many little balls as you can from each potato: throw these balls into boiling hot lard and fry about five minutes, until done, when they must be skimmed out immediately and put on a napkin; salt, but do not cover. The cuttings may be used for soup, or boiled and mushed.

POTATO SOUP .- Put two ounces of butter into a saucepan, cut two large onions into slices and try a nice brown in the butter; add three pints of milk and mix emoothly with it one pint of mushed potatoes, pepper and salt to taste; heat it almost to boiling point, and serve with dried herbs.

A GOOD SIDE DISH .- Fritters made from a batter of m lk and flour, with one egg, are transformed into a delicate side d sh by the addition of some boiled peas, mashed soft and highly seasoned with paper and salt. These are excellent with fowls of any kind, or with roast lamb.

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EGGS AND BEET ROOT .- Take some slices of dressed beet- oot; toss them into fresh olive oil made perfectly hot; arrange them in a dish; place some peached and t immed eggs in a circle around the beet-root; add pepper; squeeze temon juice over, and serve

Fushion Notes.

The swallow is the favorite bird of the Parts milliners, its soft colors blending best with the grays and browns, and being well set of with bright red, but miniature copies of birds made in feather are also fre-CREAM CAKE -1-2 cup of butter; | quently employed, and a tiny cock or whose land is fertile and productive 11-2 cups of flour; 1 cup sugar; 2 eggs bird of paradise sometimes forms the

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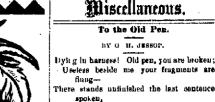
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drink.
Fly to my deck and assist your esponsals

You were so versatile—it made no mutter

What you attempted to do at my beck;

Verse, prose or praise; a love song or

One thing you never could write was a

Many a thought I could never have spoken,

Henceforth I write with a pencil instead

You on the paper have daintily spread; You're the lest pen I shall ever see broke

Possession.

And to it whispered nightly,

O Beauty wooed and unpussent!

That Star her Poet's love. So wildly warm, made human;

Woman,

Oh, might I to this beating breast

BY LORD LYTTON.

Being so fair, why art thou, love, so far?

Or why so coldly shine, who shin'st so brightly?

But clasp thee once, and then die blest!"

And leaving, for his sake, her heaven above His Star stooped earthward, and became:

"Thou who has weeed and hast possest,

The Star's beam or the Woman's breast?

f miss from heaven," the man replied,

He Had a Better Snap

lder, as he took a seat in a Charter Oak

was soon espied by a shaip, and the game

"I was thinking something of it my young

Only once, a good many years since."

"Luts of sharps attend them now-a-days etter look out when you get there."
"Oh, I'm not afraid of their taking me in

So I thought at Springfield, until I los

Yes, how foolish you must have been to

Spontaneous Combustion.

A blaze in the cabin of a resident of

nearly all my money on the cutest game.

permit them to win from you."

howing three cards, and-

o investigate the report.

sah. I reckon it was dat."

folkses call sponfus combustibus."

"What makes you think so?"

"You mean spontaneous combustion."

"Well, in de fust place, I sent de gal up in

de garret to fin' my ole butes. In de nex' place the took a candle. In de las' place

she upset the candle 'mong a lot o' newspa-pers an' cum shimbin down the ladder wid

her eyes as hig as turnips, an' tolo me that the cabin was all afire. Yes, sah, I reckona

it was spontaneous combustion, an' soon'

we git de furnisher back in Ize gwine to lick that gal till she can't holler. She orter

knowed dat spoutaneous combustion was sun

A successful strike occurred when the

Richmond night express struck a negro walk-

ing on the track, who got a glimpse of the

ed in the woods a dozen or two yards from

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plos sixteen pages of the department of Orig

comotive's headlight just before being land-

thin' dat couldn't be fooled wid."

dat lantern at me?"

"Dat's 'zactly what I means, sah.

of the householder.

"Ever been to the races before?

He had the appearance of a camp-me

"A light that drew my spirit to it."

and to the man the woman sighed.

'I miss from earth a poet.'

Going to the track?"

my young friend."

car right away.

My lover, unswer: Which was best?

You have impelled me to take the last

To the white paper you wedded with luk-

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cago Historical Society, contributes "Some-thing new of Benedlet Arnold and his De-

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House.—The new school-house erected count of the heavy wind. In the latter part of the year 1882, by the Oliphant school district, number 1, of this town was formally dedicated on the afternoon of Friday, the 28th uit., to the uses and purposes of a free common district, under the direction of the comtake place immediately upon the complegoodly number assembled at the schooliouse, more than filling the school-room delegation from South Portsmouth and Newport, George A. Littlefield, Esq., ed the desks and walls of the school room with flowers and arranged it so as to appear at its best. A voluntary choir of ladies of the district with Mesers. Prit-Manchester as organist, performed very cises and contributed largely to the in- his wife's parents, Capt. Geo. H. Munterest of the occasion. The ladies in this ro and his wife, all of whom reside in dedication, devoted themselves with indefatigable efforts to insure its success, Middletown.

The exercises after ringing of the bell proceeded as announced on the printed programme. They were begun by a voluntary on the organ followed by remarks of the Chairman, as to their purpose and why the building should be dediented.

The Choir then sang "As when a finished temple stands." The Rev. Mr. Mather, Chaplain of the occasion being introduced, offered prayer, after which a sketch of the schools of Middletown and of the district was read. This district has a history reaching back to the beginning of the 18th century. The Choir here interspersed with America. On behalf of the committee appointed to superintend the building of the school-house, Mr. George A. Brown presented the same for dedication, first giving a brief account of its inception, progress and completion, with some terse remarks as to its right use and the indispensable requisites of a good school. The building was then formally dedicated to the uses and purposes of a free common school as directed by the district, and the keys delivered to Mr. Wm. E. Coggeshall, who received them in the absence and on behalf of the trustee The choir then chanted the Padm, "The earth is the Lord's and the fulness there of." The Hon. Thomas B. Stockwell, Commissioner of Public Schools was then presented to the audience and delivered an earnest and thoughtful adfress replete with valuable suggestions to the propie of Middletown on the all obsorbing subjects of schools and their grave responsibilities in connection therewith. "Tis education's potent arm" was then sung by the Choir. Superintendent Littlefield being introduced followed with a stirring address, which made and left a very favorable imeintendent zaslans in the cause of education. Impromptu speeches were also made by Collector Cozzens, Chaplain Mather, Anthony M. Kimber, Esq., and Editor Hammett, Of the addresses we attempt no synopsis; enough to say they rere decidedly to the point and had the right ring. As a concluding song the Choir sang to the tune of old hundred,

"With one consent let all the earth To God their cheerful voices raise." And the benediction was pronounced by the Reverend Chaplain. Thus ended the simple exercises for the setting apart of our little school-house to its high mis sion and the great cause of truth and learning. If it were superfluous to dedicate the building, as has been captiously observed, it was certainly not Foreign and Domestic Carpeting, amiss for our people to consider snew the great purpose of the common school, and to dedicate themselves fresher and more heartly, to the fulfillment of that

PORTSMOUTH.

The following ancient marriage certificate was handed us some time since for publication:

"I hereby certify that Peleg Sanford of Portsmouth, son of John Smilord of Portsmouth, and Sarab Peckham of Middletown, daughter of William Peck-ham of Middletown, were lawfully joined nam of Siddletown, were lawtiny joined together in marriage, on the twentieth day of September in the year of our Lord, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-three. By me Michael Eddy, Pastor of the First Baptist church in Newport." NEWPORT, Sept. 26, 1798.

BLOCK ISLAND.

Notes .- The schooner E. A. Chesebro, Capt. Robinson, of Stonington, has arrived with 194 tons of cost.

NEWPORT COUNTY NEWS. with Miss Brown on Wednesday morning for Boston:

The steamer Geo. W. Danielson lay DEDICATION OF THE OLIPHANT BOHOOL over Tuesday night in Newport on ac-

NEW ENGLAND PTEMS.

RHODE ISLAND.

Tuesday two women went to the Hoyle school, pursuant to the vote of the Hotel in Providence. The older one went away in a few moments, leaving mittee expecially authorized therefor. the younger who registered as Mary The dedication, which was intended to Emmons. The call-boy was called twice to her room, once with a glass of tion of the building, had been necessarily whiskey and once with water. On going deferred until the surroundings could be to the room the last time, the woman input in suitable order, which was not formed the boy that she had taken done till early summer, when as with all poison. The proprietor of the house so stated in La Blaffetta, a correct translative for, but the woman refused to take an ematic, and after lingering through the night time for the summer vacation of the schools rendered a further postponement ing. The unfortunate woman, was the lime appointed as being more agreeable to the Commissioner of Public Schools. or twenty-nine years of age. While in conversation with Mr. McMahon she said she wanted to die; that her family proper, and representing the different troubles were more than she could bear, school districts of our town, with a good. Her husband, she said, did not underthe Superintendent of Public Schools of From her talk the impression remained that there was some family difficulty borry is very enthuelastic over that region of Collector John 11. Cozzons of the school committee of our sister city and Mr. its nature she did not reveal. She in the spring. He will leave Newport about Fred. Hammett from the editorial staff formed the police that her father, John the first of January for Missonri to buy more of the Newport Daily News. Several of McCeown, resided on Knight street, and oattle to be driven to his grazing ground in the young ladies of the neighborhood he was sent for. Mrs. Emmons inform-Dakota in the Spring. Mr. Mayberry with Miss Peckham, the present teacher od Dr. Hicks that she had taken half the brought home with him some excellent specof school in this district had nestly adorn- contents of the bottle found, which he estimates to have been about thirty grains of morphine. A Bristol correspondent says: Letters received from Capt. Wm. H. DeWolf, chard and Tilley of Newport as tenor and our former townsman, master of the basso respectively, with Mr. Wm. P. steamship Walla Walla, plying between Scatte and Portland, in the Territory of creditably the musical parts of the exer- Oregon, reports himself and family with

letter is dated at Portland, Sept. 20, and one dollar. states further that the ship Titan, of defatigable efforts to insure its success, states further that the ship Titan, of Mr. Joseph Garcau, formerly of this city, and to them should be accorded many Boston, commanded by another of our now agent for Herring's safes, has supplied thanks, and most of the credit of the townsmen, Capt. Charles H. Norris, was port were also well.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Mr. Lloyd B. Brown of New Bedford Mass., has presented a gold medal to Captain Issue Jennings of Fairfield, Coun., in appreciation of the kindness shown in the rescue of himself and ship mates of the brig Rienzi of Boston by Captain J. in 1846. The circumstances of the rescue are said to have been rathe

Mr. A. D. Hatch of New Bedford, who originated the New Bedford express when the railroad was first opened to that city, refers his friends to the Nine tieth Psalm of David, the tenth verse He is still active and genial, as in cartier times, on this his seventieth natal day,

Edward Wall, a resident of Stoughton, claims to have been knocked down and robbed of \$1000 Saturday night in that town. He drew the money out of the bank a few days ago and had been carrying it with him. He was intoxicated at the time of the robbery.

The body of Rev. John Parkman, well known clergyman, who mysterious ly disappeared from East Pepperell some days ago was lound in Nashua river near Pepperell. He was somewhat cocentric, and had been under private supervision for some time. The last seen of him he inquired at several, houses the way to the river.

Monday afternoon an unknown man was found on the sidewalk on Camden street, Boston, with his skull crushed. James Freeman, colored, aged 20, was arrested on the charge of having caused the injuries. Freeman said they had been drinking together; that he did not know the man; that when they parted he slapped him playfully on the back, causing him to fall down a short flight pression on his heavers, who were gener- of steps, his head striking the paveally convinced that Newport bath an able ment. Without waiting to see what his injuries were the neuro fled.

There are now upwards of 600 sub- 10th " scribers connected with the telephone exchange in New Bedford, and some 20 applicants are now waiting to become connected.

MAINE.

A pig lately born at Falmonth, Me. had a head perfectly representing that of an elephant, with the flapping ears. the trunk, and the mouth beneath the trunk. The monstrosity lived about 15

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Secretary Chandler left Washington Saturday night for a visit to his family at Warner, N. H. He will be gone about week. Rear Admira! Nichols will act as secretary in his absence.

Samuel Cass, of Plaistow, N. H., left home Wednesday noon, and not returning at night, search was instituted, and he was found dead in the woods. Cause unknown. He was 75 years of age, a much-respected citizen and leaves a family.

The St. John Lodge, Buston, celcbrated its 150th anniversary of its organization as a Masonic body, Monday night. Past Graud Master Zaraun D. Nickerson, Recording Grand Scoretary of the Grand Lodge, delivered an historical address, in which he diproved the claim of a Philadelphia lodge that it was the oldest Masouic organization in this country, by showny from ancient records that the first charter ever granted to a lodge in Pannsalvania was issued to Bantamin Franklin through the St. John Lodge,

Mrs. Barnh Johnson, nu aged colore woman living at the corner of Warner street and Hall acome, was found by some neigh-bors about half part 8 o'clock Thursday more ing, upon the floor dead. She was a and fived alone. The authorities being to tified coroner Francis Stanhope empanulte

Abrau Almy, formure; George B. Cogger hall, John M. Oarr, Andraw McMahon, A. A. Tilley and William Munroe The jury rendered a verdict of death from

npoplexy.

Editor Newport Mercury: In your issued Sept 29, I notice an incorrect translation of the paragraph from La Staffetta, Naples, Italy. As it gives the impression that R W. Wifeox had left Italy, and as this is no

later day in the distant Sandwick Islands. The could of the examination was very oreditable." San Bright, N. J., Oas, 3, 1883.

Mr. D. S. Mayberry of this oldy, has reintued from a few months' sojourn on bis ranoli ucar Black Hills, Dakota, Mr. Mayimens of petrifled word, one of which is on exhibition in the MERCURY window,

The managers of the Olympian club skating rink have an advertisement in another column of a Obtlibren's Calico Social to be given at the rink next Saturday afternoon There will be exhibitions of fancy butlerqu akating and binyele riding and the entertain ment as a whole bids fair to be one of the most interesting of the season. For prizes, etc., read the advertisement. Hereafter the ovening admission to this pleasant resort will as in all their work preparatory to the Seatle, as being in good health. The beenly twenty five cents or six tickets for

thanks, and most of the credit of the lowestness, cape the still in port at that place waiting or affair, and here it may be pertinently still in port at that place waiting or ring's patent frequent doors. These needed to the constitute the right does, and that Capt. Norris with his improvements were undeat a cash expense of \$350, the old doors being taken in exchange.

> Rev. Muhlon Van Horne, of this city, made brief address at the annual meeting of the lodges, councils and patriarchs in the East of the G. U. O. O. F., in New Bedford Thurs-

Pr. A. F. Augell and Dr. C. A. Brackett, of this city, have been elected active mem-bers of the New England Dental Society.

Mew Advertisements,

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By request of a large mumber of parents and for the phosogra of the flute folks the OLYMP-IAN CLUB has decided to hold a

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4th Scholars Companion.
5th Box Paints.
6th Work Basket.
7th Work Basket.
7th Monthly Admission to the Rink TO THE BOY WHO BEST R' PR 'SENTS HIS ASSUMED CHARA TE L

lat Prize, 1 Pair of the Raymond Skater
2d "Pocket Enife.
3d Polo Sicks.
4th "Ball.
5th "Richter Harmonica.
6th "Metalphone.
7th "Monthly Ticket.
8th "

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that the same may be examined, another precision, it is onloted that the consideration of said it is onloted that the consideration of said account he referred to Monday, the 22d day of October, 18/3, at 10 cloick A., is, at the Prochat-Oillee, in the billy Hall. Newport, and that notice thereof he given to all persons interested by publishing A copy of this decree in the Neipport Africany, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

ALEX, N. BARKER, Probate Clork,

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Married.

In Kingston, 30th att., Wilson Bilse, of East Greenwich, to Elinora Simmons, of Warwick

Died.

In this city, latiust, Lucy, wife of Wil-lian Pinnigor, and daughter of the late Dr. Phomas Tillinghast, of East Greenwich, agod Providence and Greenwich papers please

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In this city, 2d inst. Abbia P., widow of Nathan Chambarlain, aged 53 years.

In this city, 3d inst. Janua, wife of Anders Hansun, aged 46 years.

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In this copy, 4th inst., Sarah, widow of Row. William Johnson.

In Portsmouth, 27th alt., Harriet Rawson, wife of Robert L. Thurston, aged 45 years.

In Providence, 27th alt., Dos-ph S. Barker, formerly of Potemonth, aged 85 years.

In Byon, Found alt Lag Co., Wis, 29th alt., Susan Pish, wife of Stephen Simmons, a native of Tiverton, aged 63 years.

In Providence, 27th alt., Mary Rowles, widow of Lewis F. Steecher, and daughter of the late Josea, and Charlette Richards, of Nathan P. Bulman, 36; 28th, Adelhe, widow of Lewis F. Steecher, and daughter of the late Josea, and Charlette Richards, of North Atteboro', 75; 20th, Elizabeth, wife of Raiph's Hamilton, str., 64; 29th, Patrick Kenney, 41; 29th, Walter R. Prootor, 61; 21 inst., Mrs. dang A. G., wife of Patrick Campbell, 46; 1st, Mary Morgan, wife of Charles W Morgan, and daughter of Stepheo A. and Blizabeth Barry, 36; 1st, George W. Balcock, 69; 1st, Arthur F. Stone, 39; 24, Francesca, wife of Heimuth Schmidt, 33. In St. Louis, Mn., 28th alt., Course D. Greene, of Providence, aged 79 years.

In Poster, 28th alt., Robert O. Polier, aged 79 years.

In Warren, 28th alt., Emellue Maxwell, 10 Warren, 28th alt.

70 years.
10 Warren, 28th ult., Emoline Maxwell, widow of the late Win, L. Baker, and daughter of the late Nathan M. Wheaton, agel 63

of the late Nathan M. Wheaton, aged 63 years.
In Arkwright, 20th uit., Mrs. Sarah J. Crocker, daughter of Wm. H. and Mary Graves, aged 38 years.
In Greenville, R. I., 30th uit., Harris M. Irous, aged 75 years.
In River Point, 30th uit., Fanoy, wife of Oyrus Harris, aged 68 years.
In Bartineton, 1st inst., John R. Carpenter, aged 81 years.
In South Seekank, Mass., 28th uit., Patience Peck, aged 63 years.
In Stunington, Coun., 20th uit., Minnie E., eldest daughter of Capt. Ray Allen, aged 22 years.

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In Fall Ricer, 29th alt., Chatles M. R. Davot, 8ged 29 years.
In Fantono, 28th alt., Lydfa F., wifa of Oris B. Wilbur, aged 48 years.
In Somerset, Mass., 30th alt., Capt. Daniel B. Eddy, aged fil cetts.
In New Bedford, 1st Inst., Michael Sallivan, 161; Flezh B., wildow of Calvin Fish, 82; 30th, Harriot P., wifa of Alfred M. Chopman, 61; Ellas Oman, 81.

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Administrator's Motico.

THE SUBSCRIBER having been apprieted by the Hambrable Court of Probate of Newport, administrator with will an excel de bonts non on the estate of HENRY BABCOCK, late of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demants to prosent them, and all indebted to make payment to him.

WILLIAM P. SHEFFIELD, JR. Administrator with will annexed, de bonis no

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JAMES GREASON,
late of Newport, R. t., decesseed, intostate:
It is ordered that the consideration of Said patition he referred to Monday, the 22d day of Outober, 1883, at 10 victobe A. M., at the Probate Office in the Oily Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof he given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,
Probate Clerk.

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